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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911.

DEFENDS ACTION BEFORE SENATE

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE INVES TIGATING LORIMER INCI-DENT TALKS.

GIVES A PLAIN STATEMENT

Says But One Witness Testified to Receiving Money to Vote for Illinois Senator.

[be united patien.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10,-With (duch of humor, Sonator Johnson (Democrat. Ala.) spoke in defense of Bena-tor Lorimer in the senate today. Johnson was one of the investigators who signed the committee report de-

claring Lorimer not guilty.
"Three senators," he said, "ran a hurdle race for first place in the opensenator from Indiana (Beverldge), with the smake of the battle still PLANS CREATION fresh on his garments and fire flushing from his eyes, struck the first

"Close upon his heels came the sen ator from Oklahoma (Owen) with a tomahawk and a scalping kulfe, the Pocahontas blood in his veins surging and throbbing at the sight of the authorn locks of the senator from Illinois-a magnificent scalp to be added to the tent pole of his wigwam.

"A little later came the senator from South Dakota (Crawford) and his path in this case was as fast and furious as the stampede of a frightened herd of buffalo on the South Dakota plains trampling down everything and leaving only desolution, dust and douth be-

the arguments made against Lorinor by the three senators. Johnson said that Beveridge alleged the discovery of ten tainted votes; that Crawford also found ten, but they were not the same ten, and that Owen gave a list of cleven so-called bribe

An analysis of the testimony was An analysis of the testinony was sity, the normal schools and the minpresented and the senator insisted that it proved Lorimer's claim to his senator to be stainless and just. He declared White was the only Illinois legislator who testified he had been bribed to vote for Lorimer. He said the offer the benefit of all the schools. The lidea of expert commissions or boards, composed of, able men who bribed to vote for Lorimer. He said their time to the work they are selected to do, has not only provent bribed in Sen. Lorimer's interest.

addressed the senute on the resolution providing for the election by direct

The house committee on ways and means today postpone t action on the Canadian reciprocity agreement until tomorrow when the committee will probably vote to report favorably on time, the measure embodying the agree-

JURY MEETS BEHIND **CLOSED DOORS TODAY**

Large List Of Subpoons: is Expected Today After Session Behind Closed Doors.

leaking of information from the grand sadly neglected and that conditions barring all persons from the adjoining room and the issuance of subpoenas for 100 more politicians and tyoters in the Vermillion county graft probe has given added credence to the report that the jury has struck "paydit." It is thought the early reports that evidence of vote by bartering was unsecurable, was given out as a

HELD ON CHARGE OF DARING HOLDUP

Man Of Many Allases is Taken Today By Chicago Detectives For Holdup Of Missouri Pacific

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A man giving the less than 10 pupils, name of William Vandolah, but whom "These are the conditions as they the police believe is William Letoisa, exist and as they have been for eyars alias "Tracy the Outlaw," was arrest- under our present system. ed by detective here today and charge provides for a state board which will ed with having perpetrated a daring not only take over the management. holdup of a Missouri Puellie train on of institutions of higher learning but December 25, 1910, between Leaven- it will also have power to take up

FIRE DRILL SAVED A THOUSAND PUPILS!

With Fire Raging in Attic Of Chicago School, Pupils March Out in Perfect Order.

marched safely in fire drill formation from their burning school at noon to tention and absorbing so large a part of the state's attention and absorbing so large a per day, while the raged though the atte. There was no panic and no one was

FAILED TO RESCUE DRIFTING FISHERMEN

One Hundred and Fifty Fishermen Are Adrift On Ice Floes Off Coast Of Finland.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] ing vessels returned there today from In aid of the fund that is being ruled an unsuccessful search for 150 fishers for the erection of a magnificent mon-

FEDERALS DRIVEN BACK BY FORCES OF INSURRECTOS

Reports From Mulata Show the Rebels Gained Slight Advantage, [107 ABBOULTATED PRESS.]

Mujata, Mexico, Feb. 9, via Arena Texas, Feb. 10.—The Federals who at-tacked the insurrector here today were ropulsed, after five hours of lighting. General Luque led the assault and the Federal loss was heavy. Troops II, third I the United States cavalry was under fire during the engagement. The Mexican shells bissed across the river frequently to where they were station-

Another Report. Another Report.
San Antonio, Toxus, Feb. 10.—Reports received here teday say three hundred Mexican revolutionists and 250 Foderals are engaged in a battle near Mulato, Mexico. The loss on both sides is reported heavy, but detalls are lacking.

OF STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Assemblyman Hall Has Introduced Bill Which Will Abolish State

Boards of Regents. Mad'son, Wis, Feb. 10.—To develop an educational system in Wisconsin in which no part of that system shall be neglected and in which imdue attention shall not be given higher education at the expense of the rest of the schools is the purpose of Assembly man Mortin Rull's hill in the assem bly to abolish the boards of regents of normal schools and of the univeralty and to create a state board of

educuttan. Mr. Itali discussed this subject a

length today. He said: "The object of the bill presented which provides for a state board of education to take the place of the boards of regents of the state university, the normal schools and the min

their entire time and energy to their work, than a large board, possibly TAKE MEASURES TO who give only a small portion of their

"Our state university has become grent educational institution. Last year its expenditures were in the neighborhood of 1,800,008, Our normal school system has been enlarged from schools, and now we have eight such schools, on which we expended last Year upwards of \$65,000. These in situations, represented by their respons, are now asking for still larger persons, the officials of the company appropriations of this tegislature. The baye instructed their materials. time to time by the building of new schools, and now we have eight such

was unsecurable, was given out as a would not accommodate at least 206,600 of our school population. There are at least 100,000 boys and girls between 7 and 14 years in Vilaconsin who never attend school. The compulsory attendanco law is presumed to insure the attendance of nearly all these 100,000, but the fact remains that 27 per cent of the whole number of such publish are not in school. In one-fourth of the cural schools of the state there is an average enrollment of less than 15, while the daily attendance is much less. In hundreds of trural schools there is an average daily attendance of

worth and Kausas City and shooting car educational problem in its entire an army officer for resistance. Iv study the needs of the system and pay many times its cost in economies soutatives in congress to oppose the effected. It will karmonize the conflict canadian reciprocity, ting interests of the higher schools and bring them into closer relations with each other. It will also bring them into closer touch with the common schools. It will, as time passes be able to bring about such a re-organi Chleago, Feb. 10.—One thousand pills of the Austin high school ton that no portion of it will be neg-

MONUMENT DAY TODAY IN SCHOOLS OF MISSISSIPPI

Historical Exercises Held and Contributions Offered in Aid of Funds For Monument to Confederate Mothers.

[TECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jackson, Mas. Feb 10—In all the public schools of Mississippi today when a three-story brick warehouse was set aside for the celebration of "Manument Day," when historical ex-London. Feb. 10,-A disputch from ercises were held and contribution Viberg, Finland, sava that ice break infleyed by the teachers and pupils men who drifted away on an ice floe ament to the memory of the Confederate Mothers of the State.



ROMEO AND JULIET UP TO DATE.

Child Labor Law Measure is in

Want Branch of University in Milwaukee—Other New Bills.

ployes, materials, and many other fea-

it should be taken up later.

tion to the state insurance department

of expenses incident to the examina-

Son of Former President, New Attend-ing Harvard, Will Compete In Mile Run at Indoor Meet.

[вичетав то тип сахытте.]

nual indext track association, to be the Boston Athletic Association to be held in Mechanics' Building fomorrow night. Young Roosevelt who is at

tending Harvard, will compete in the

The games will attract to this city

nearly one thousand athletes representing all the prominent colleges and

most of the leading athletic clubs of

mlle run.

ENTERED IN MEET

tion of lusurance companies.

LABOR SUBJECT

ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Fond du Lac Couple, Prominent in Social Circles of That City, Will Be Married [BE UNITED PRESS.]

classed as perjurors, while those who testified for the senator were declared to be "infinitely superior to these vide creatures."

Opposing all suggestions looking to a change in the manner of the election of senators, Senator Root today and many others of equal importance handled by such boards, but the principle is now being extended to the conduct of our cities and other manner of the election of senators, Senator Root today and is the daughter of 1, M. Melson. In the manner of the senator Klezka ment was made today of the engage. Madison, Feb. 16.—Senator Klezka ment was made today of the engage. Madison, Feb. 16.—Senator Klezka ment of Mrs. Jessie McLean Phillips introduced a bill in the senate today for Fred W. Urbans, trainmaster for providing for the settlement of all happened with headquarters bor disputes in the state. The measurement of a provider for the spontaneous and the principle is now being extended to the Soo radional with headquarters bere disputed in the state. The measurement of the Fond du Lac social set "chief mediator" with a salary of and is the daughter of 1, M. Melson. Fond du Lac, Feb. 10.—Announce ment was made today of the engage manicipanties.

"The argument has preven good by experience that a small board of able med is the daughter of L. M. McLean, and with offices in Milwaukee. The mediator's chief power includes and a granddaughter of the late Chas. The mediator's chief power includes all matters relating to the hours of public affairs when the members give pioneer.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Officials of Sheboygan Street Car Line Give Orders Calculated to Pre-vent Further Accidents. [OT UNITED PRISE,]

Today After Session Behind
Closed Doors.

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Danville, Ill., Feb. 10.—The unusual precautions taken textay to prevent the precautions taken textay to prevent the leaking of information from the grand

[av common schools system has been leaking of information from the grand leaking to pass rigid legislation to prevent the formed leaking of information from the grand leaking to be taken.

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THEFT OF JEWELRY MADE IN MILWAUKEE

\$800 Worth of Jewelry Was Taken From Home of Guy D. Berry— Supposed Thief Held.

Milwaukee, Feb. 10.—Jewolry valued at approximately \$800 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Guy D. Berry, a well known society woman here. The police today arrested a man of the name of Edward Woelm, who was found last night trying to pawn a gold watch and who, according to the police, has confessed to the jewelry robbery at the Berry residence.

IOWA IS AGAINST RECIPROCITY BILL KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Head Of State Grange Association Sent Request To Congressmen To Vote Against Measure.

Des Molues, Iowa, Feb. 10,-Muster devise ways and means for the better- Judson of lowa state grange today ment of conditions. It will tend to sent one request to members of the better business management. It will organization to write or wire repre-

MODERATE GAINS SHOWN AT OPENING

New York, Feb. 10.—Moderate gains vore again shown at the opening of the stock market today, but the trad- the various events are assured. The ers resumed their usual habit of sell- colleges are unusually well representwore lost within a short time.

BRICK WAREHOUSE WENT

INT UNITED PRESS.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 10.—Two men The si are reported killed and fifteen injured will be

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT. Tommy Furey vs. "Kid" Burns, rounds, at Thornton, R. I. Jack Parres vs. Art Godfrey, rounds, at Superior, Wis.

NOTED ENGLISHMAN CELEBRATES BIRTH Governing Testing Of Cattle For Tuberculosis and Want Certain Clauses Strengthened, , 1802CIAL, TO THE GAZETTE.] OF A NEW BILL IN THE SENATE Admirat Lord Charles Beresford, Well

Known Naval Fighter, la Sixty-Five Years Old.

[Special to and GAZETTE.]
London, Feb. 10, Admiral Lord Char-

Marquis of Waterford and a constn of live stock santary board has not the Lord Decles, who recently married means at hand to administer it."

Miss Vivien Gould, Lord Charles en-The child labor bill, providing unusually drastic features to protect the navy as a collet when ho different the navy as a collet when

branch of the state university in Mil-wankee was introduced in the senate today by Senator Bodenstat. That SAYS NAPOLEON DID 286 students from Milwaukee attend the state institution and that one-NOT DIE ON ISLAND eighth of the population of the state reside in Milwaukee county, were reasons given by the senator why this action should be taken. The democrats claim to have "put

Frenchman Has Documents To Prov It was Double Of Great General Who Died On St. Helenn's laie.

[OT UNITED PRESS.] Parts, Pob. 9.-That Napoleon

procity agreement with Canada. After not die on the Island of St. Helena, a spirited discussion, the senate de-cided to postpone consideration of the resolution until next Thursday. The tion of Charles Omerra, who brings was Napoleon's double, is the contention of Charles Omerra, who brings republican senators wanted dolay in order to consider the matter and when Senator Randolph introduced the forward curlous documents which, ac cording to him, prove his contention This double is alleged to have been selzed and placed upon board the Belresolution Senator Owen asked that Inrophen while the real Napoleon fled Senator Owen today introduced a to Austria and died at last under the windows of his only son, the Hi-fated PAlgion, French people take small bill drafted by the state rallway commission providing that railway coml'Alglon, stock in the "discovery." panies shall not issue stocks, bonds or

other securities of a designated mone tary value. The measure is aimed to CAVALRY TROOPS provent watering of stocks by corpora-SENT TO BOUNDARY Just before adjourning today the assembly by a vote of 54 to 30, passed the bill providing for the compensa-

States Army Detachmen Rushed To Mexico Border Where A Body Of Soldiers Are Crossing.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 10.-Reports reached the city this morning that a body of armed men were crossing the international boundary between Norla and Malpais. A deallment of the fourth United States cavalry has been rushed to the scene.

Gen, Orozeo who was olned by Gen

Hoston, Mass., Feb. 10—Kernit Roosevelt, son of the former Presi-dent is among the entrants for the an-nual index track and field games of Casillus yesterday, camped last night at Ranche Florez with approximately

OHIO MAY ADOPT COUPON BROAD-PROOF BALLOT

This is the Report Given Today by Inventor of System Who Has Returned From That State. 188 ENTED PRESS.1

La Crosse, Feb. 10 .- Monsena Dann. inventor of the compon broad-proof ballot, who has just returned from the east. Interesting competitions in Ohio and the scene of the election ers resumed their usual habit of sell-colleges are unusually were controlled in the entries for the team races, ing stocks at the start and under this ed in the entries for the team races, the team races, selling, prices yielded. Opening gains which are a feature of each years were lost within a short time.

Onto and the scene of the elegation frauds announces today that Governor Which are a feature of each years which as short time. Harvard, Yale, Cornett Princeton, Gold have "O. K'd." the ballot after a score or more persons slightly increased to helieve it will be adopted by other colleges will take part. The proof of the cars was badly been used in La Crosse and Eau wrecked. ents in addition to the team races. The special contests, both of which will be scratch events, will consist of

the usual forty-yard dash, and the achieve extreme will be a three-mile ADDRESS AT GRAND ADDRESS AT CRAND RAPIDS

PLAGUE CONDITIONS ARE MORE TERRIBLE THAN FIRST THOUGHT

News Received Today At Vatican That Affected Districts in Manchuria Are Abandoned To Their Fate. Inv unerco puess. I

Rome, Italy, Feb. 10.-rlague conditions in Manchurla are more ter-rible than indicated in any of the published reports according to information received at the Vatican today from its Manchurian Vicar. Large infected districts have been completely abandoned to their fate, the Vicar

UNIVERSITY REGENTS

Governor McGovern Announced Their Appointments Today Together With That Of Game Warden.

Appointments Today Togeton

With That Of Game Warden,

Isracia To THE GAZETTE |

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—Governor

McGovern today announced the following appointments of regents of the University. T. E. Brittingham, Madison; who declined reappointment, J. son; who declined reappointment, J. Trottman, of Milwaukee, resappoint, by Trottman, of Milwaukee, resappoint, at Theology Hammonit, Wauwantesa; had gathered, a special reception con-

by appointment of John A. Shotts, expressed himself delighted with be Sparta. Shotts is former deputy war- ing in Olyo, den of long experience and was one of those who went through senatorial investigation which concerned his appointment without being mixed up in the scandal which was uncarthed.

STATE BOARD ASKS RETENTION OF LAW

adopted a memorial to the legislature asking the retention of the tuberculin coln anniversary banquet tomorrow Lengon, Feb. 19, Aumiral Loru Chardles Beresford, one of the most popeliar officers who ever wore a British naval uniform, received a verifishe flood of congratulations today on the occasion of his stxty-fifth birth-day are never as the five sarry. Both the Ring and Once of health before cuttle can be said annual annual. por disputes in the state. The areas of an incorporated in the spontinent of a relation of his sixty-lifth birth-day are decision of his high before cuttle can be sold, or dealth before cuttle can be dealth before cuttle can be dealth before cuttle can be sold, or dealth before cuttle can be dealth before cuttle can be dealth

Four Bodies Were Discovered at Early Hour This Morning and Efforts [BY UNITED PRISE.]

day from the Cokedale coal mine, resbegin. In addition to President Tatt cuers renewed their ciforts to save a number of other distinguished guests

Alaska Coal Lands.

hand that President rare analysis whether he is seeking to evade responsibility for the disposal of the president of the company, has placed his private car at the disposal placed his private car at the disposal placed his provident. assumed" was made today by Senator La Follette in an open letter to the

CORONER'S JURY GAVE DECISION

Green Bay Man Who Was Beaten Ir Holdup Met Death From Delirium Tremens, Say Jury.

up and heaten and who died several remains of Millionaire William Scott days afterward, came to his death by himself. Police deny the rumor. deligion tremens, instened by the effect of blows or a fall.

SEVERAL INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

One Woman Severely Hurt and Several Others Injured When Two Milwaukee Street Cars Crashed Togother.

(by usetto ranse.)
Milwankee, Feb. 10.—One wound with neverely cut by flying glass and a score or more persons slightly in jured today when two city street cars

noon and will be at the court house was given to the latter couple." on that day to hear motions and other

HEARTY WELCOME IN HOME STATE

ITUMBER 279.

MANY ACCLAMATIONS OF DE-LIGHT GREET TAFT ON VISIT TO OHIO.

SPOKE AT COLUMBUS TODAY

President Was Speaker of the Day At The Corn Exhibition.—Will Attend Banquet At Springfield,
Ill., Tempercow.

['stizze aut. of 190214]
Columbus, O., Feb. 10—A large section of President Taft's home state had the first opportunity today to welcome him since he became President. From the time his special train cross-APPOINTED TODAY of the Ohlo river this morning until the arrival in the capital early this arternoon the President was given a con-Unions evation. Crowds gathered at every station to cheer the distinguished traveler and every crossroads fur-

F. Trottman, of Milwarkee, reappoints of Theodore Hammond, Wauwantests had gathered, a special reception communication of Properties of the Market Research of Properties of the Market Research of Properties of Pr George Rickeman of Racine, was Exposition were on hand to greet the placed as chief fish and game warden distinguished visitor. The President

In accordance with President Taft's wish there was no parade and no military oscort. The party proceeded at once to the Ohlo State Fair Grounds. where the President delivered a pub-lic address before the National Corn Exposition that has been in progress there the past ten days. As soon as he had concluded his address the President made a tour of the exposition, the Boy Scouts furnishing the escort. The program for the remainder of the day and evening called for an The program for the remainder automobile ride about the city and a dinner as guest of the officials of the National Corn. Exposition and a numher of leading citizens, At 9:45 to Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—State board night the President resumes his jour-agriculture in annual ecovention ney to Springfield, Ill., where he has un engagement to speak at the Lin-

Springfield Awaits Taft.

Springfield, Ill., Neb. 10—The flu-shing toucles to the preparations for the visit of President Taft and the great hall of the State arsenal, where the banquet will take place, has been elaborately decorated. Five thousand American beauty roses and thousands of branches of artificial foliage have been used in the decorations.

FOR BURIED MINERS During his brief stay the President will be the guest of Governor Densem. The presidential party will arrive in the city about two eclock tomorrow afternoon, and the President will speak an hour later in the hall of the house of representatives at the state Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 10.—With the capitol. Eight o'clock in the evening recovery of four bodies at 4 a. m. to is the hour fixed for the banquet to the eleven others yet entombed fol-lowing the terrific explosion has Littleton of New York, Sonator Shel-night. Black damp is rapidly filling by M. Cullom and Robert T. L'Acoln the passageways and there is little hope of taking the men out alive. The cause of the explosion is yet unknown. To Address Students

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 10—Decatur is anticipating with a lively interest the HIS DEMAND TODAY Whit of President Taft here tomorrow. The President's stay in the city will be brief, only long enough to deliver an address to the students of James Aska Taft Whether He is Evading Millken University and to the mem Responsibility for Disposal of bers of the Illinois Schoolmasters Club assembled there. The presiden-tial party will make the journey from Washington, Feb. 10.—A direct decline to Springfield over the masses and that President Taft answer the Illino's Traction Company, Representative William B. McKinley, who is seeking to evade to be company, has been assessed and the company, has

PERSISTENT RUMORS DENIED BY POLICE

Reported Today That Body of William Scott Was Stolen From Mausoleum at Erie. [ar extrep passa,]

Erle, Pa., Feb. 10.—Persistent ru-mors are affoat today that it was not Tremens, Say 30-77 [Br UNITED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Feb. 10.—A corner's the body of Mrs. Anna McChilom that jury has decided that John J. Cerman was stolen from the Scott family manusoleum in Eric cometery, but the

Hordes of detectives are working on the case. That the ghouls stole the body for ransom or revenge is yet today the provailing theory. A strict silence is maintained by the tamily.

Dealers At Myers: Twenty business men from nearby towns and cities, deaters selling the products of the Janesville Machino company, were the guests of the company at a luncheon at the Hotel Myers today. J. A. Craig, general manager of the con cern, gave an address in post prandisi.

Licensed to Wed: The following took out marriage licenses from the office of the county clerk today: Carl W. Waldo and Grace Albright of Fulton, and Carl J. Lenerz and Flora M. Judge Here Monday: Judge Grimm Boothroyd, the former of this city and will arrive in the city Monday after the latter of Porter. A special permit

Beloit Case: The jury was drawn and summoned for Mouday morning. Left here today for Grand Rapids, February 13, today at Beloit in the case of Thomas Burns, whose trial for the abuse of a nine-year-old girl, was set for today.

In united the process of the process of the Lincoln club to the Lincoln club to the county in the abuse of a nine-year-old girl, was set for today.

In uniters.

Up For Drunkenness: Charles Dris. Was brought to the county in the county in the county in the county in the lincoln club to the county in the c From Edgerton: Thomas Ellefson

For Children STOP, LOOK LISTEN

SATURDAY FORE-NOON

Choice of all misses' shoes, lace and bluchers, sizes 10 to 2

95c

Not a shoe in this offering that sold for less than \$1.50 and most of them were \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Savings of 55e to **\$1.30.**

Big girls' Educator shoes, all leathers. sizes 21/2 to 6. Formor prices \$2.50, \$2,75, \$3,00, now

\$1.85

How do these savings listen. Stop and look at our windows. There is money in them for you.

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We pay highest prices for Scrap tron, Rags, etc. Our wagon will call. Phone us.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

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Pork Shoulder Roast,	
1b12	:1/2
Pot Roasts, lb12	
Plate Beef, lb	8
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Pork Link Sausage, lb. 121/20 Fresh home made Bologna Fresh Chickens.

FOR SALE—1/2 stack Hay,

near city limits.

Both Phones. Order Early.

VALENTINE FAVORS

For Valentine parties—dainty decora-tions—popularly priced. Valentine gift boxes, for caudy, large assertment.

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--- is the way a great many buy dianet sets. You can start with a small let, gradually add to it and finally have your set complete. It is much nicer also in case of breakage, because you can match up and keep your set intact, tions on somi-porcelain. Very tine, tion of the city ordinance with regard high class ware at moderate prices. Designed on graceful lines. 100-piece decorated sets, at \$5.98 to \$16.00.

HALL & HUEBEL

To Stop a Leak. To stop a lenk in a water pipe until the plumber comes, shut of the water, drain the pipe, wipe the place dry, apply a ploce of surgeon's planter and bind on tightly with a long strip of the same plaster. Wind this thickly with absorbent cotton and bandage the whole with strong cloth. This will hold very well for about 24 hours.

Ti-pays to read the ads. Read the Gazette Want Ads.

PETER CASSIDY WAS SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Heart Failure and Asthma Caused His Demise While Being Taken to Mercy Hospital. Taken sick yesterday morning, Peter

Cassilly of the town of Rock died suddenly of heart failure and asthma AN ANTIQUE PARTY while he was being conveyed to Mercy hospital in the ambulance last night about eleven o'clock. Cassidy had not been feeling well all day, and in the morning visited a doctor who diagnosed his case as sore throat, and gave the man some medicine. In the afternoon, Casaldy was again troubled with his respiration, it being difficult for him to breathe, and went to anothor doctor. At six o'clock he went to the Empire hotel and engaged a room for the night. He went out after sup-per and returned about nine o'clock, when he was taken very sick. A physician was called and he ordered that once. About inif way there, he breathed his last, vigorous efforts to save his life being unavailing. The body was removed to D. Ryan & Sou's

Cassidy was a man about 56 years of age. He was born on a farm in the schlater of this city and Christine vicinity of Janesville and was well known in the city, as he had lived near ison. here all of his life. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers: James of this city; Michael of Springfield, Minn.; John of Pargo, N. D.; Joseph of Wyoming, and one sister, Mrs. Dilzer of Chicago. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at alne o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Steve Wells.
Cainvillo Center, Feb. 9.—The func-eral of Mrs. Steve Wells was held at the M. E. church at eleven o'clock Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Charles Conn. Song services were rendered by Mrs. B. T. Andew, Miss Hazel Set-zer, Messrs. Eurnest Setzer and John Troon, with Mrs. Robt. Acheson, organ-ist. The pail bearors were Robt. Fraser, Ben. Mapes, John Harrenger, Anton Cole, Robt, Acheson and Chas.

FIRST GAME PLAYED IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Milton College Was Defeated by Platteville Normal in First Game in New Building." [section to the descrip.]

Milton, Feb. 10.—Before the largest crowd in its history, Milton college christened the new gymnasium Thursday ovening by being beaton twice at basketball. The main game between the college and Platteville Normal was close throughout, the outcome being ncertain until the last few minutes of play. Milton's captain had left school during the past week and the team was handleapped by having to play a new man at center. Platteville surpassed Milton both in basket-shooting and in

team work. The final score was 25 to 17. Referee, Russel of Platteville; umpire, Rounseville, Milton.
For the curtain-raiser the high sphool boys defeated the college seconds, 12 to 11, in a very fast and furious and decidedly rough game. The cheering for both college and high school was organized and plonty of noise was furnished. Ingits reforced and Davis umpired. A band com-posed largely of college students cutertained the spectators. After the game an informal reception was held in most the Platteville players.

DANCE OF J. B. C. CLUB IN ODD FELLOWS HALL

East Side Hall Scene of Pretty Party

By Janesville Organization Last
Night.
A very enjoyable time was had last
evening at the East Side Odd Fellows hall, upon the occasion of a dancing party given by the J. B. C. lub, a local organization. About "lighty-five couple were in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated with pennants of all kinds and orange and black buntling, the colors of the club. The dancing lasted until one o'clock in the morning and a good t'mo was the lot of all who were there. The music was furnished by Miss Gertrudo McGinley, plano, and Will Menzies, drums,

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT PUT ON FIRE CHIEF'S AUTO

Tank and Other Acecssories in Place is Expected Soon.

The equipment of the automobile used by the chief of the fire department with the chemical extinguisher Razook's. Candy Palace only a few finishing touches to the work hedge required. The tank and perately to one of the straps. Where-accessories have been placed in post- upon Mrs. Kyckers, who was sitting tion on the rear of the machine and next to her husband, exclaimed, in all that is hacking is the one hundred dignantly, "I think it is just shamoful and fifty feet of rubber hose, which for all you men to stay seated and forms part of the equipment. This, make that poor woman stand!" nowever, has been shipped from the factory and is expected to arrive within a day or so. The fron-work which holds the tank and hose basket in he asked. place will be painted to match the body of the cur.

SECOND CASE AGAINST THE TELEPHONE CO. ADJOURNED

Hearing of Action Brought by City of Janesville for Violation of Ordi-

nance Postponed to Feb. 21, The hearing of the case of the City in match up and keep your set intact, of Janesvillo against the Wisconsin We are showing many pretty decorast Telephone company for alleged violato electric wires in the city, which was to have taken place in municipal court this morning, was adjourned unwhich the first action commenced will be taken up. The attorney for the defense, M. G. Jeffris, was muchle to be present in court this morning and made arrangements to have the hear-

ASKED TO LOOK FOR RING LOST ON A PULLMAN CAR

ing postponed.

Ghief of Police Asked to Look for Missing Property Which it is Thought May Have Been

Stolen.
From the Chicago office of the Pull-man company, Chief of Polico Appleby! this morning received a communication requesting him to look for a dismond set opal ring which was lost on one of their cars between Mancapolis

and Chicago, on December 25 or 26. The jowelry was owned by a Mrs. W. J. Abboy and was missed between St. Paul and Baraboo. The ring had two opals, set crosswise, and four dia-

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Miss Minnie Wood Entertains in Honor of Her Guest From ...

Miss Minneapolise
Miss Minnie Wood entertained a number of her young lady friends last evening at her home on High street at in old fashloned party given in honor d Miss Beatrice Dunn of Minneapolis Antique decorations were very tastily arranged and the young halfes were hardly recognizable in their ancient costumes. A delicious luncheon was the man be taken to the hospital at served in ancentral style and a deinglished in a moderated by those pros-ent. Among the number were: Ellza-heth Grainzow, Alice Harvey, Emma Horkenhagen, Sophia Koerner, Edith Sallor, Margaret Reed, Mamie Borkenlingen, Ida Morse and Chira Mullen-schlater of this city and Christine

ADVERTISING TALKS

By W. C. FREEMAN. The business "rule of three"

,Ability. Second: Integrity.

Third: Advertising. A man to succeed in business' must have special ability for the line of business he selects. If his ability is backed up by inherent integrity, then he has a solld foundation on which to

To erect a great business institution on that foundation the aid of advertising is absolutely necessary.

Of course, every man who la able and honest, and who advertises does not always succeed-that's the pity of it, but more men who have ability who are not as scrupulous as they should be, even though they advertise, fall, than do men who possess, the three characteristics that everybody is willing to concede are necessary to the building of any

Ability has got to be backed up by energy, integrity has got to be backed up by common sense, and advertising has got to be backed up by truth.

It looks simple, does it not? And it is simple. Any man who has something to sell to the people in any community, if he has a good article-if he does not misrepresent in any way, can make advertising pay, providing he

carries into his advertising copy the principles that dominato his husiness character and his personal character. Of course, advertisting cannot be gone at in a haphazard way. There has t to be just as much stick-to-ft-iveness applied to advertising as there is

applied to the business it-There must be an equal amount of courage applied to the advertising, also, as well as faith, because if a man goes into advertising without these attributes, he is protty sure to

fall. The home newspaper is the quickest way to reach the people. Every merchant in every community should know by this time that to sell his merchandles he must let the people know through the daily news bearer, received in every

home, what he has to sell and what he will sell it for.

TEACHING A LESSON.

As the car awang sharply around from Shaker street not a man arose to offer his seat to the handsomely gowned woman who was clinging desmake that poor woman stand!"

Mr. Kyckers was not impressed. "Do you know who that woman is?"

"No," his wife retorted, "I don't know who sho is; and it doesn't make any difference who she is; she's a woman, and ought to be treated with deconcy."

Mr. Kyckers spoke patiently, "My dear," he said, "she is the wife of the trolley company's president."

Advance of Colored Race. Since commission the negro's knowledge of reading and writing has Increased by 55 per cent.

No Cooking

Just add a little Cream or Milk, and

Grape-Nuts

is ready to cat. Read "The Road to Wellville,"

"There's a Reason"

An Extraordinary Case. A young attorney not noted for his brilliancy recently appeared in court to ask for an extra allowance in an action which he was, so unfortunate monds lengthwise with the finger. It action which he was, so unfortunate is thought the ring may have been is to have been retained in. The stolen or picked up and an attempt court, not discovering anything at all made since to dispose of it. anusual, complicated or extraordinary shout the litigation, inquired of the roung man: "What is there about this that to you seems extraord-

> "That I got it," blandly and innocently replied the youthful aspirant for fees.-Case and Communic

Germ of Happiness. "He was happy on a plat measure says a Billyllio philosopher, never objected to a gailon jug. If the had to dwell in the valley he comtented himself with the thought that there was nothing but storm and thunder on the hilltop, anyway, and that all have to get-back to the simple life in the end. Thus, on the rugged pathway of life he preserved an even soul,"-Atlanta Constitution,

Dog Attacks Child and Girl Kills It. When Miss Irene Cranston, of Roseland, N. J., saw a dog whose actions convinced her it was mad, attack her seven-year-old brother, sho kicked it until it released its hold, and seized its hind legs. Swinging it around her head, she dashed it against a stone wall and killed it, and then fainted.

Crafty Woods.

"How did Suppgies win Mrs. Willjums payor to giving ther donsent to his marrying ber daughter?" asks the young man with the large pipe.

"Methin old dady in the dark hallway and kissed her, then apologized, saying he was soure she was the daughter," explains the young man with the excited socks,"-Judge.

How It Was, '

Brother Lobstock-How did yo' all got yo' nose busted? Brother Tump-I done slipped down

nn' plumb lit on my back. Brother Lobstock-But, name of goodness, sah, yo' nose isn't locuted on yo' back,

Brother Tump-No, suh; an' needer was Brudder Wack.-Puck.

New 219

miles old 532

If you are looking for choice eating apples we have the finest in the city

Good Baldwins, 50c a pk. Fancy Greenings, 80c a pk. Military Pickles, something fine, 25c

Caylon Tea per half pound tin, \$1.00. Lipton Tea, half pound tin, 30c and

Our special Jap Tea, 50c lb. The only 23c Coffee in the city. Supreme Flour, \$1,45. Gold Medal Flour, \$1,60.

Marvel, \$1.55. Pillabury's Best, \$1,557 Best Winter Wheat Flour, \$1.45. Fancy large dried Peaches, 13c lb.,

lbs. 25c. Early June Sweet Peas, 10c can. Juneau and Richelieu Peas, 2 cans

Colvin's Butter Discult, Danish Buns and Coffee Cakes for Saturday, p. m. Our home made Doughnuts, 15c per

The best goods at reasonable prices s our style,

37 S. Main St.

FUN There is nothing so good for the family as laughing.

The Victors

and Victrolas will-produce more laughs to the minute than any other form of entertainer.

Try it yourself, Remember if you buy a machino at

KOEBELIN'S it will be looked after right. Don't forget the dass.

Hayes Block

What She Was. Mrs. Ellenbort-Is Mrs. Smith her

insband's second wife? Ellenbert-No; why do you think

Mrs. Ellenhert-Why, I have heard several people say he had been mar-

ried before, Ellenbert-He has been married before, but that doesn't make the pres-

ent Mrs. Smith his second wife; he has been married twice before.

Settling George. "No. George," she said in her gravest tones, "I cannot become engaged to you, and I am very sorry to see you show this mad infatuation. Remember that I am much older than you are, and believe me when I say 1 will always he an elder sister to you." "You ain't hardly any older than

me," declared the disappointed youth. "I am 15, George, while you are but 14. And remember, George; that to a woman a year is a lifetime.".

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Marvet Flour\$1,45 Pillebury's Flour\$1,45 Jersey Lily Flour\$1.45 Eagles Best Flour\$1.30 3 pkgs Mothers Oats25c 2 pkgs Shredded Wheat25c 2 pkgs, Pilisbury's Cereal ...25c 3 pkgs Mince Meat25c Fish Flakes10c, 3 for 25c 3 cans Mustard Sardines ...25c

Dollveries everywhere.

T/ALENTINES All the New

lissue and box varieties. Arrows and Cupid. Party and Table Decorations, le te

Valentine Napkins, 5c doz. Dennison's Valentine Lunch Sets: Table cloth, napkins, plates, complete NICHOL'S STORF

Valentine's Day HOME GROWN

Daffodila, Hyncinths, Sweet Peas. Extra fine Cyclamen. Prompt deliveries,

Center Street Green House

548 White.



150 pairs of Men's Work Shoes will be sold at \$1.98, worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.25;

FOR ONE DAY ONLY-T' SATURDAY, FEB. 11.

H. LUCHT 128 CORN EXCHANGE, V

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. David Beaton, M. A., Minister

MRS. ZOE PEARL PARK, Musical Director. PROGRAM FOR SU'NDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1911. Morning, 10:20, sermon by Dr. Beaton. "The Bankers Service to the Community". First of a series on the businessman in modern

Mrs. Park. A cordial welcome to all to attend these services, but especially to men as this is men's Sunday. --

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Give a Lasting Valentine

Don't give something flimsy that will not last and which is soon forgotten; something that contains only a protense of sentiment. Rather give an article of a more lasting order that will be a constant reminder of the giver and of Valentine

Many appropriate articles will be found here, suitable for Valentine giving. We mention a few:

Lockets, Cuil Links, Handy Pins, Waist Sets, Brooches, Fobs, Negligee Collar Pins, etc.

> **DOANE BROS** ependable Jewelers. 🗈

119 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

VALEN

Janesville's Largest Assortment.

Comics 2 for 1 cent Post Cards 1 cent each Lace and Fancy Valentines

Reliable Arng Co.

VALENTINES

In Abundant Assortment Dainty effects in the latest shapes and colorings," Not an old one in the lot, all new fresh stock this season. Prices from

Heniy's Books For Boys

Just the kind of literature that a growing boy delights in. If you would please the boy give him a Henty book. We've a number of these books that we wish to close out of; stock. Specially priced at 20c each.

THE GOLDEN RULE

109 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

H. D. SCHOOFF, Prop.

Flowers of Quality at the Right Price

Carnations, Sweet Peas, Violets, Tulips,

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Daffodills, Narcissus and Snapdragon. Also fine Cyclamen, Primroses, Cinearias. We are as near to you as your telephone. Prompt'deliverles. Both phones.

Fairview Greenhouses

5 cents to 35 cents

Theater February 15, in her most successful consely "Sauce for the Geose," country season to be one of the theatrical events of the senson.

Unusual interest has already been to be a consulty season for the films, production. Her fist of hits is now a very long one.

Miss Frigunza first drew attention to her proposed as a consultant when

theatrical events of the senson.

Chushal interest has already been manifested to see Miss George in a play that is already being credited as super'er play to "Divorcons" and role in "The "Chapterens," It was many theatre parties here arranged to the local theatre, this this role in the long See York stee han, the long to the local theatre this this role in the long New York city week to see the brilliant comedianne, run of the niece. Miss Friganza next Miss Geraldine Bonner, the authoress, succeeded Ama 3 ed as leading womhas exemplified the idea that the public wants farce. It doesn's ask too York city, and was there as a star much logic or too much sense, in its with Weber himself, and Marie Dressentertalnment, but it does want fun ler in the season of 1905-6.

Miss Trixie Friganza, who comes to Orchid," in which she made her great the Myers Theatre Friday, February in as the leading woman of "The Me." Then George M. Cohan wrote for Sweetest Girl in Paris," has surely her "The American Idea."

Rev. G. K. Mainnis of the M. E. . Church Will Leave on the 22nd . of This Month.
[ATRIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Industrian, Feb. 10.—Rev. G. K. dies limbs, pastor of the M. E. church of this city, has been granted a vacation and on the 22nd inst, he will depart for a tour of the Holyland, having father, H. Atwood of Heloit, secured bookings with the Hamburg. Miss Ethel Kelly is the guest of secured bookings with the liamburg-American line. He will be accom-panted by George Hain, also of this city. They expect to be absent about Luella, spent Sunday with Mrs. Walthree months. Personal.

Emil J. Rousch, for some time con-nected with the Carlton hotel, has been promoted to the position of night

John Harrison of Sterling, Ill., is hore on a visit with his parents.

Miss Madge Wilson has returned to Evicansion, Ill., to resume her studies

there.
The W. C. T. U. held a meeting this afternoon in the women's room of the library, being their regular meeting.
Jens A. Jenson has left for Irving ton, Ala, to arrange for the removal of his family to that place the first

week in March. Mr. Jenson purchased a farm there me year ago. Miss Hazel A. Touton of this city has been granted an unlimited state teachers' certificate by the state board

of examiners. Mrs. Charles Wussow has been confined with illness for several weeks and no change for the better has come

up to the present time.

Guests at the Carlton.
Registered at the Carlton hotel are the following: A. J. Hindes, Janes-ville; A. O. Rasmussen, Stoughton; J. W. Stoldt, Freeport, Ill.; Chas. Mowelications. atly. Waunakee; W. M. Chalmers, P. Horigan, Andison; H. E. Feddorly, the estate of his little fathern A. E. Johnson, Milwaukee; J. H. Myors, P. J. Couroe, Jas. C. Lyme, Chi- uable jewelry Tuesday night.

BRODHEAD, Hrodhead, Feb. 3.—Mrs. M. D. Bartlett entertained the Sub-Rosa club on

Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Lillian Bigelow of Sun Prairie is visiting her sister. Mrs. George Colton and others, '
No and Mrs. William of Union

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyek left on Thurs-

day for Chicago.
Brothead is to have a bowling alley again. Mesers Maveus and Green have repted the room formerly occupied by Karney and Moar with their pool hall, and are preparing to install two alleys.

Mrs. Sarah Straw is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Brown, near Beloit. Twelve degrees below zero this

morning.
Miss Violet Skinner is sick with

the grinpe.
Mrs. Glen Olin died at her home in

Spring Valley this morning early, of double pneumonin at the age of 32

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummago and daughters spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ed. Perkins and family of Newark.
A number from here attended the

dance at the home of Frank Mathler of Hass Creek, last Saturday night. Miss Jessio Worthing of Cainville and Melvin Itumas of Orfordville were guests at Fred Arnold's on Tuesday. Miss Worthing visited the school

where she was formerly a teacher.

John Rummage, Max Tews, Jack
Kettle and sons, Charley and Willie,
who have had a severe attack of the measles, are improving at present

writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan and daughters spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Egan's at Orford-

The most severe storm of the season visited this section Sunday afternoon and evening,

Willio Borkenhagen of Orfordville called on Charley and Willie Kettle on

Services will be held at the M. D church Sunday evening, Feb. 12.

will move to Deloit. Mrs. John Zebell entertained Mrs. Matt Mathewson and daughter and it he falls out; you have no blea what

supper last Friday evening. NEWARK.

Newark, Fob. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cox and son, Victor, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Serve for hatplus stick out beyond her

tending the Southern Wisconsin Dat-termakers' convention at Madison this week. C. H. Olsen of Brodhend is tak-Among those that are nt present Size of map, 22x36, inches. ing his place at the creamery,

Grace George will be at the Myers, won for herself the right to get so

entertainment, but it does want fun and in "Sauce for the Goose", there is fun and plenty of it, the sparkling, can comedianne to make way for the hubbling kind that entertains and on coming Friganza, who took up the pleases. The play is one that itis King role in "His Honor the Mayor." Iting role in "His Honor the Mayor." for the New York city run of that Chicago made extravaganza. The Shuberts then took Miss Friganza and featured her with Eddie Foy in "The Orchid." In which she made her great

sick with the measies are Huzel and EDGERTON MINISTER WILL sick with the measies are finzel and MAKE TOUR OF HOLY LAND Richard Logan, Freda, Louisa and Eddie Weber. J. Johnson of Leavenworth, Kans., is the guest of his cousin, K. H. Lo-

gan. Mrs. Walter Carde is slowly recov-Edgerton, Feb. 16.—Rev. G. K. Med ering from a sovere attack of rheuma

Mrs. Frear of Manchestor. Mrs. E. J. Starr and daughter. ter Anrde.

ter Garde.
Willie Duggan of Beloit is the guest
of his uncle, John Thompson.
The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Hopper of Beloit will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a severe at-

tack of pasumonia Glenn Starr is Ill with the mumps.

BILL RAISES POST RATES

Magazines May Have to Pay Much More on Advertisements-Some Will Be Exempt.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Magazine publishers will have to pay a rate of four cents a pound on the advertising sections of periodicals carred as second class mult if an amondment to the post office appropriation bill:adopted by the post roads is accepted by both Detective Sent From Pittsburg to senate committee on post offices and branches of congress. Senator Penrose reported the bill to the senate.

The increase in the rate for carrying the advertising sections of maguzines will apply only to the large pub-

Whitelaw Reld is Robbed. San Francisco, Feb. 10.-Whitelaw Rold, American ambassador to Great Britain, who is spending a vacation at the estate of his late father in law, D O. Mills, near here, was robbed of val

YOUNG GRISCOM IS BACK

Bachelor Dorothy Arnold Loved Re turns to Carry Out Promises Made to Girl's Mother,

New York, Feb. 10,-George S. Gris-Mr. and Mrs. Williamt of Union Grove, are spending some time visits ing Brothead relatives. They may decide to make Brodhead their home came back to this country with his mother and father on the steamship Berlin. He returned, he said, in order to earry out a promise made to Dorothy's mother in Florence, Italy, that he would do certain things.

. What those things are Mr. Griscom was not at liberty to discuss on account of having given his word to Mr. Arnold that he wouldn't talk about Dorothy's disuppearance or any reason she may have had for leaving home He believes Dorothy is alive and he says he expects to see her soon.

Orlscom recently was thrashed, by John Arnold, brother of the missing ight, in a hotel in Plorence,

ARIZONA'S VOTE IS HEAVY

Three to One in Some Counties.

to ratify the constitution would not be Neonah, Prof. Paul II. Hanus of Harmore than sixty per cent, of the whole | vard university, G. N. Carman of Chiwere dashed when returns from the principal sowns of nearly all the 14 counties of the state indicated a favorable vote that frequently ran as high as three to one.

Gun Explosion on Dolphin. Washington, Feb. 10,-An explosion of one suffitting charge of a gun on the American gunboat Dolphia, now at Port an Prince, Battl, caused "extensive superficial burns, to two of her crew, according to a telegram received by the secretary of the many from Captain Laws of the vessel,

The High Bod.

Mrs. Comler (on a tour of inspection Gust. Horkenhagen and family are Mrs. Comier (on a tour of inspection moving on the James Cochran place in through her friend's house)—Gracious! the town of fieldit today. Mr. Cochran Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?

Mrs. Houseler-So we can hear blin Mrs. Nelson Swain and children at heavy sleepers my husband and I are.

Her Grievance.

Kelly, Jr.
Mr. Cook, the creameryman, is at balo,"—Harper's Buzart says her hatpins stick out beyond her

Pay 1 year in advance to Dally Ca-

PAY ROLL FRAUDS BIG

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION DE-FRAUDED OF THOUSANDS.

Evidence Shows Thefts Made Possible by Carrying Dead Men As Employes.

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 10.—That the payroli frauds in which Charles Bloomhon and John T. Caldwell, timekeepers in Indiana Steel plant at Gary, now on trial for conspiracy to defraud, have cost the United States Steel corporation a minimum of one hundred thousand dollars and a possible maximum of half a million, have been developed in evidence at the trial now on in the Hammond superior courts.

· The stupendous size of thefts were made possible by carrying dead men. straw men and missing men on the pay rolls, through the alleged connivance of the defendants.

It has been brought out during the trial now under way for three weeks that a dead employe of the United States Steel company was carried for months on the pay roll. Bloomhoff and Caldwell are asserted to have purchased a garage and automobile on Michigan avenue, Chicago, with proceeds of the alleged peculitions. The case will probably go to the jury today. The defendants charge that my fallure." higher officials of the United States Steel company are involved in the conspiracy.

INDICT 200 AT DANVILLE

Grand Jury Probing Into Vote Frauda Are Preparing to Make Report to Court.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Vermilton county grand jury have plunged anew into the vote fraud tavestigation, and have voted two hundred indictments in an errort to clear the decks and make a preliminary report to the court. Of this number probably half are in the vote fraud quiz. Fifteen other indictments are said to charge prominent politicians with perjury. One hundred new subpoenses were ordered issued.

The day of volunteer witnesses has gone, Foreman Woodyard and the majority faction of the grand jury will use the judicial machinery of which they constitute a part in forcing the truth of this county's corruption from reluctant witnesses.

WILLIAM THAW III. MISSING

Jamaica to Trail Youth Lost Soon After Marriage.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10,-Detective Frank Lee, who for many years has aided William Thaw III, in various predicaments, is now hurrying toward the West Indies to pick up the "trail "of Thaw, who, according to the police and servants of the Thaw household. has disappeared while on his wedding trip. Thaw was last heard of in the deinity of Jamaica.

Thaw was married to Mad Gladys V. Bradley of Bridgeport in New York on December 1 last,

Only monger details of the disappoarance are given out here,

MISS CLARA BARTON IS ILL

Aged Founder of National Red Cross la in Serious Condition at Glen Echo, Md.

Oxford, Mass., Pub. 10.—Miss: Clara Barton, founder and for many years president of the National Red Cross In the United States, is seriously III at her residence in Glen Echo, McL, sccording to several letters received by friends here, her birthplace. She has been suffering from an attack of brouchitts and pneumonia and is in her ninetioth year.

Teachers Meet in Oskosli.

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 30,-The Northeast Wisconsin Teachers' association met here teday for a two days' sossion with President A, B, O'Nell of this city in the chair. Industrial ofucation is the special topic for consideration. This morning G. E. Johnston of the National Playgrounds as-Indorsement of New Constitution Runs | spelation spoke on "Health and Educar" tion" and President J. A. Reith of the Oshkosh Normal school also talked. In the afternoon widresses were made Phoenix, Ariz., Fab. 10.—Hopes of by Dr. E. C. Ellient of the state unithe anti-constitutionalists that the vote versity, Miss Jeen E. Harrington of cago and Prof. W. A. Scott of Madison.

Rosin soap hurts your clothes, and all yellow soaps contain from 20 to 40% rosin. Sunny Monday is white, will double the life of your clothes and contains not an ounce of rosin.

Which would you prefer to use on your clothes—a soap containing one-third rosin (a cheapening ingredient), or Sunny Monday, in which the cheap rosin element is replaced with expensive fats and vegetable oils which do the real cleansing and are kind to clothes?

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

ZBYSZKO WINS FROM "HACK"

Russian Lion Falls to Throw Pole Twice in 90 Minutes as Per Agreement.

New York, Feb. 10,-Stanishus Zhyszko, the Polish glant, won the wrestling match with George Hackenschmidt, the Russion lion, at Madison Square garden. He achieved this triumph because under the terms of the but Hackenschmidt had agreed to throw the Pole twice in 90 minutes. He falled to do so, and no fall was made by either man during the stipulated time.

FIGHT UPON PARCELS POST

tilinois Retail Merchanta' Association Statesmun. Pladges Opposition—Chicago Men Are Elected Leaders.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10,-The Illinois Retuil Merchants' association adjourned after pledging opposition to the parcels post proposition. Oscar M. Kling of Chicago was elected prost-

An Easy Mark. "Why do you think you falled to

find the North Pole?" "Bocause I found a magazine that would pay me well for the story of A TRIPE FAMINE.

"I want to get two pounds of tripe," taid the lady entering the shop. "Sorry, ma'am," replied the keeper, but we haven't any tripe today."

"No tripe? Why, it's in sesson." "No, ma'am, there's no tripe being

shot just now." "No tripo being shot! Why, what

ere you talking about?" . "I-I should say, ma'am, that the Osheries commission won't allow tripe

"Are you crazy, man? I don't want fish! I want tripe!"

to be caught now."

"Well, what in thunder is tripe, ma'am?" "Why-why, I don't know just what

it is, but if you haven't got any I'll try some other place."-Youkers

A Newer Theme. "I don't hear Uncle Jabez talking any more of the cold weather of for-

mer times. "No; he puts in all his time now talking about the low prices of other

Reason for His Delay, "What makes you so late?" "I had words with the teacher," "Indeed?" "Yes: I couldn't spell them."-Lippin-

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

DON'T MISS THIS FEBRUARY SALE

Every department is included, offering hundreds of bargains like these. Call and see the displays. Money saving opportunities everywhere.

NOTIONS 15 PER CENT LOWER THAN SALE PRICES ELSEWHERE

School Tabelts, Discount Price1¢ Darning Cotton and Mending Wool, Discount Price, per card1¢ Pins, Discount Price, per paper1c Pen Holders, Discount Price1c Good Quality Pearl Buttons, Discount Price, per doz 1c Hooks and Eyes, Discount Price, per card..... Good Quality Shoe Luces, Discount Price, per pair 2c 200 yard Basting Thread ,Dsicount Price, per spool 2¢ Fine Combs, Discount Price2c Witch Hazel Soap, Discount Price41/2 Tar Tollet Soap, Discount Price41/20 Pears Unscented Soap, Discount Price101/2¢ Williams Shaving Soap, Discount Price4126 Genuine Castile Scap, Discount Price......81/2¢ Colgates Talcum Powder, Discount Price12120 Gushion Button Hose Supporters, Discount PriceSize Fancy Pillow Tops, Discount

Price21¢
Ladies white all linen Handkerchiefs, 12½c value, Discount Price ... 110 Ladies' white Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c value, Discount

Price101/2¢ Ladies' white Embroldered Handkerchiefs, 20c value, Discount Regular 75c Ladies' Hand Bags, Discount Price43c

Regular \$1.25 Ladies' Hand Bags, Dis-Regular \$3,00 Ladies' Beaded Hand Bags, Discount Price\$1.62 Rogular 75c Ladies funby, Head Scarls, Discount Price43¢ Regular 121/2c Hamburg and Swiss Em-

Regular 35c Corset Cover, Embroidery Discount Price, yd.21c
Regular 75c Embroidery Flouncing Discount Price, yd.5212C

broidery edges, Discount

Line of plain colored Satin and Grosgrain Ribbon, 123/2c value, Regular 15c Satin and Grosgrain Ribbon, Discount Price 81/26 Bradley Mufflers, 50c value, Discount Price. 21c Large line of Pillow Shams and Dresser Scarfs, \$1.00 value,

Regular 75c Ludies' fast black Umbrellas, Discount Price42c Regular \$1.00 Ladies' fast black Umbrelles, Discount

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THIS sale of suits at \$10.50 is running a "close second" Superb suits, kind that such makers as Hirsh-Wickwire, Michael-Stern and other tailors built their reputation on. If \$10.50 ever bought as much genuine suit value as right now we miss our guess. (A number of blue serges included.) \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Suits, odd sizes, now at -

Marzluff and Queen Quality Shoes, patent leather or vici kid, either button or lace, \$3.50 and \$2.45 \$4 values, special tomorrow

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Young ladies will like this high cut tan shoe (button only). It's wonderfully popular. Most stores cannot get enough to supply the demand. We have just received a new shipment.

We have made the best effort of our career to please you in both styles and prices and a complete stock of the new tans is the result. The above prices are consistent with our policy

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acter in your shoes as you do in your suits. Shoe comfort is largely a matter of perfect fit, but not entirely so. It takes good leather, good linings and good workmanship, as well as a good fit to give foot comfort. All three are combined in the Autocrat Slice for young men. It's a popular high heeled last, with high knob toe and jaunty ef-

fect. New showing in the spring styles at \$3.50. New spring arrivals are being shown in Kneeland shoes for men at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the fair from its vicinity but still they reading of the evening paper becomes would like to see the fair made some-

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Dr. Cook is going to give a leaf

H. H. BL188. Husiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THAT RECIPROCITY.

Perhaps there is no subject that is being so freely discussed the country over today as is the Canadian reci-procity treaty. The attitude that the democratic members of congress have taken upon the matter shows clearly that if an extra session is called as threatened by President Taft, the measure will be accepted and the republicans lose the credit for fathering this important measure. The demovote of placty to twenty-two, at a caucus held on Monday night, adopted a resolution offered by Champ Clark COLLECTORS kicked him from our approving the reciprocity agreement tude, opposed it vigorously.

The points raised by two of the onponents of the resolution illustrate that make them grin. O woman-the basis of objection in a northwest some old hard both said it—she fills ern and a southern state. Mr. Ham with happiness man's cup! I stand mond of Minnesota, for instance, de-off clerks and strain my credit, just mond of Minnesota, for instance, declared that wheat was selling today in for the joy of paying up! Minneapolis at a price seven-eights higher than at Winnipeg, and that nearly everything produced in his district was injuriously affected by the provisions of the agreement. Mr. Brantley of Georgia favored the postponement of all such matters until the next congress rather than to put on the statute books a measure that would be used by the republicans as campaign material. Moreover, he objegted to indorsoment of the agreement on the ground of the disadvantage that such legislation would impose upon the raw materials of the producer. There was no occasion, he instated, for rushing the matter through in view of the care soon to The sarly bird, we've often heard be taken by the tariff-making body of Sometimes be gets the worm and thena democratic congress.

The majority of those attending the

with the position of their party toward. the entire tariff question for the last twenty years. If the democrats are to refrain from revising the tariff, directly or indirectly, until they are positive that revision will displease nobody, then they will never reform the schedules. There is bound to be step in the right direction," they can over the country Dr. D. D. Martin of hardly expect the public to have fulth Tulsa, Okla, recently performed an

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Congress is having a tine time with The Gazette is anxious to bring each itself intocating all sorts of measures of its readers into closer touch with and opposing them in the same breath. both the newspaper and each other, However there are three that they It would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that reciprocity, and the Taft tariff community.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call
Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

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It is poculiar justice when a thief robs a cafe of several thousand dol-The columns of the paper are also lars and is then robbed in turn by open to communications on subjects of three hold-up men right under the eyes

> that the legislature will move the state thing that was worth attending.

That Mexican revolution is a funny proposition. It takes a few newspaper. correspondents to got them at work actually lighting and then they do not accomplish anything real desperate. has he managed to keep a clear eye

This country is going to creet suit able residences for their foreign repre sentatives abroad. It is about time that the dignity of the flag was understood by residents of other nations.

Senator Culion took occasion in the senute recently to defend his fair state of Illinois. Incidentally he said a few things on the Lorimer case that may bear fruit.

Those deadlocks in New York and Iowa will soon be old enough to vote and apparently the members are no nearer a decision than they were when the fight began.

Champ Clark actually begins to feel

they now convinced that the United

Dr. Cook is going to give a lecture in Iowa. There is one thing he did not permit to be frest-bitten, and that

A Colorado couple were divorced in 1875 and recently re-married. Second thoughts often come long afterwards

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1900, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

In olden times the bill collector was masculine and loud of tongue and he cratic representation in congress by h would bullying and hector until our norves were all unstrung. His im-pudence was often

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approving the reciprocity agreement door, he warried us, as a step in the right direction. Mr. and bored us vastly, the way he stood Clark at the outset received support around and swore. Collection day was from Mr. Underwood of Alabama, Mr. then a terror, and when it came we'd from Mr. Underwood of Atabama, Mr. then a terror, and when it came we hardy of Texas and Mr. Cullom of Effort and sign, and walk the floor, of Effort and sign, and walk the floor, of the error of the would come mainly from the south, with great delight! The girl collec-The opposition that manifested liself tor doesn't bluster or threaten suits did come from that quarter principally, by lawyer folk; no man's so cheap although several westerners, regard, that he'd d'sgust her by telling her that he is broke. So paying bills becomes a pleasure: I like to see the comes a pleasure: I like to see the girls come in; I hand them, in t bushel measure, the good old scads

> Punished for His Pun. Bix-Why are you so down on puns

Dix-A nun once cost me_\$50,000. Listen. Years ago two fat old aunts came to visit us. Dad told me to go into the parlor and pay my respects. I was a very smart young man. I went in and romurked in a choory, offhand way that I had come to make ny obeisance to my obese aunts,"

Bix-But how about the \$50,000? Dix-They left it to the home for :#ţw,

Bomethmen he gets on touch

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

ACTIVE AT EIGHTY-NINE. In the presence of surgeons from all

operation in chale, Dr. Martin is eighty-nine years old, And the report says his eye was as sure and his hand as steady as when

he set broken bones sixty years ago. When Dr. Martin began practicing medicine sixty-nino years ugo untiseptic surgery was unknown. People died from wounds that would be considered triffing now. The wounds had to fight it out alone.

The old doctor says he remembers when "bleeding was a specific for all the lils of flesh," and think of it-

"Consumptives were kept where no draft of air could possibly reach them!" In that day it you wanted a physteinn you did not get him by telephone. Some one went for him on a horse. And he did not come in his nutomobile, but in his "sulky" or horse back, and if you lived in the country he was a long time coming.

If the injury was a gunshet wound

And this change and betterment have come about because of the quiet experiment of the physician and the patient tell of the man in the laboratory. Certainly the race owes a large debt of gratitude to the physician and the

man of science. Because→ When the mechanical inventor make a useful discovery he gets a patent for it and charges a royalty for its use. When the physician or scientist makes a useful discovery he gives it freely to

the race without patent or fee. And because of that untold suffering has been saved and years have been added to the average of human life. But what of old Dr. Martin? How

and a steady nerve at cighty-pine? He says he attributes his fine health to good care of his body, a desire to help humanity and, most of all, to his

"Most men," says Dr. Martin, "rust out rather than wear out." He says he will be active as long as his logs will carry his body. He wants to help people.

Grand old man! And wonderful half century of

MAN WHIRLED TO HIS DEATH

Catches Sleeve in Pulley Wheel Revolving 2,500 Times a Minute-Every Bone Broken.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-Whirled around a shafting 3,500 times a minute, Martin C. Kuchnert, twenty-nine years old, was beaton to death by his body striking an oak boam four feet above the revolving shafting. The accident occurred at the plant of a foundry company here. Both feet were cut off by the constant whipping of them against the heavy beam. Every bone in his body was broken. Kuchnert was attempting to replace a slipped belt while the pulley whool was running.

FAVORS TARIFF BOARD BILL Senate Committee on Finance by

Strict Party Vote is for Passage.

Washington, Feb. 10.—By a strictly party vote, all of the Democrats in opposition, the senate committee on finance voted to report favorably the bill passed by the house to create a permanent tariff board. Several important amendments were adopted.

Noted Tenor is Dead.

Davenport, In., Feb. 10,-Adolph Bruns, forty years ago one of the most brilliant German tonors of the middle west, died at the Scott county, poor farm,

Graphophones Price \$17.50 to \$250.00

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SKAVLEM

FRUIT GROWERS IN SESSION

Meeting of the American Pomological Society Attracts Large Growd to Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 10,-The growing fruit industry of the United States and selentific treatment as applied to fruit raising form the subjects for discussion at the Thirty-second blequial session of the American Pomelogical society, which opened in this city last night with welcomes from Mayor Me-Kay and G. L. Taber and an address by President L. A. Goodman,

Fruit growers from all over the United States are here, and the accommodations of the city are crowded to the bursting point. The problema discussed will cover a wide range of subjects vital to fruit production, The addresses will include tropical and subtropical questions, fruit transportation and storage problems, progress in fruit growing in various parts of the country, citrus fruit, orchard management, systematic pomology, brooding questions, nut culture, and other tories of vital interest to the аянеш blugo,

GEORGE LEE PEABODY DIES

Prominent Boston Banker Succumbs to Three Operations for Removal of Growth in Head.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.-George Lee Peabody of Boston, who had been a patient of Dr. Harvey Cushing'in Johns Hopkins hospital for the past three weeks, died after undergoing three operations for the removal of a growth in his head.

Mr. Peabody was forty-two years old. He was a member of the Boston banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. Miss Edyth Deacon, to whom Mr. Penbody became engaged last summer at Nowport, is also prominent socially on two continents.

CANNING OFFICER A SUICIDE

Son-in-Law of Late Millionaire Cunningham of Hoopeston Kills Self-Unsecured Notes Found.

Hoopeston, III., Feb. 10.-Unsecured notes aggregating \$600,000 have been found among the nonsessions of D. R. M. Brown, secretary and trensurer of the old Illinois Canning company, who committed sulcide.

National bank examiners, it is said, have been investigating Mr. Brown's affairs for some time.

The coroner's jury returned a ver-dict giving ill health as the cause of sulcide.

Mr. Brown until recontly was one of the executors of the estate of his father-in-law, James Cunningham, former millionaire banker and financier.

Taking a Chance. "A poet says, 'I swoon on the ram-parts of love."

"That's a bad place to swoon. The girl's father might happen along in a mood to kick him off.

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Danish Buns **Butter Rolls**

All delicious and rich. COFFEE CAKES 15 cents the dozen. 15 cents the cake. Made fresh Saturday afternoon only.

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Why He Has Quit.

"Do you dance?" "No. I'vo given it up."

"Religious scruples?" "Not exactly, My wife always chides me unless I limit myself to dancing with ladies 'who are older than she.'

Willis-What is the happlest moment of married life?

Gillis-When a man throws the ple Sale price \$2.98. tures of his wife's relatives out of the family album and fills it up with | photographs of his baby instead.-

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This added department offers to the women of Janesville an opportunity of having their gowns and suits tailored to meet their individual tastes and to ilt their figure perfectly.

Styles For Spring

The spring and summer style sheets are now in. Those who desire to make their selections early are invited to call.

New fabrics include the spring sorges and English outing materials in authentic patterns and solid colors.

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WASH DRESSES 1-3 Off NEW SPRING STYLES Manufacturers' samples which

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Prices now quoted that mean

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Choice Furs 2 Sable Opossum, 3 sets of Russian Mink, \$15 and \$22. Savings of over one-third.

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I used to give Gas and Ether and

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People say I really do not hurt thom. Try me next time you need a Den-

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about what to have for lunch, try some of the fine Canned Meats, Fruits and Vegetables from the

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Pig Pork Roasts, ham, loin or Home made Pork Sausage-

deliciously' piquant - in three forms, bulk and link at 15c and Little Midgets at 18c per lb.

Home made Liver Sausage, Veal, Lamb and Mutton, any cut you wish.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00.

Both Phones

BUSY TIMES AT PRESENT FOR THE TRAVELING MCN

Traveling salesmen from all parts

of the country and representing firms selling goods of all kinds, are pouring into the city daily at this season. This is the regular basy period for the drummers and each day a long list of them is to be found on the registers at the local hotels. Spring and summer orders for their firms are the attractions and each is striving to outdo his competitors in selling goods. It is the early bird that catches the worm as far as accommodations are concerned, for rooms at the hotels are in great demand. At the Hotel Myers last night, the management had to turn away prospective lodgers at eight Cash Grocery o'clock and at the Grand hotel costomers have been refused accommodations because there were none.

WAYMAN SPEAKS AT THE BAR BANQUET

Prominent Illinois States Attorney to

Prominent Illinois States Attorney to
Deliver Address at Bar Association's Annual Cathering.
State's Attorney Wayman of Chiengo will be the orator at the annual
banquet of the Rock County Bar ussociation on Feb. 27 at the Hotel
Myers, Mr. Wayman accepted the
invitation of the association some
months are and the committee baying months ago and the committee having months ago and the committee naving the affair in charge composed of Marshall P. Richardsan, chairman; Louis Avery, Harry Maxfield, Claudo Hendricks and Edward Peterson request that the members of the association hand them the names of the guests hand them the names of the association hand them the names of the guests they desire to invite so there may be no delay in issuing the invitations. As is customary at those annual gatheris customary at these annual gather-ings members of the state supremo-court are invited guests as are adja-cent circuit and county judges. Sov-eral of the invited guests have already signified their acceptance of the honor conferred and will be present, but they are not on the program, the address being given by Mr. Wayman as announced in the Gazette some months

BELCIT COMMANDERY HERE LAST EVENING

Lice City Knights Templar Were James Guests Of Local Commandery. Conferring Order Of Temple. Beloit Commandery No. 3, Knights W. 1 Year, in Charling, coming to Janesville in a special car about eight c'clock. Forty-two of the fieloit commandery in full uniof the Heloit commandery in full uni-form were here and the order of the Temple was conferred. Afterwards a A. W. Isnacson of Brodhead, visited Temple was conferred. Atterwards a latter war served and short into the city yesterday.

J. J. Tschudy of Monroe, was in the smoker followed and the Beloit men left for their homes about midnight.

J. M. Malloy and Bert Haskins of

INCREASE STOCK OF HIAWATHA COMPANY

Re-organized Company Will Have \$1,250,000 In Common and Preferred.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hlawatha Water' company, held December 30th of last year, an amendment to the by-laws was voted which will increase the capital stock of that company to \$1,250,000. This will be divided into 12,500 shares at a value of one hundred dollars per share. Three thousand and five hundred of these shall be preferred and 0,000 common stock. The signature of the secretary of state was attached and the amendment filed in the office of the register of deeds yesterday. The provident is Samuel S. Thorpe and the secretary, Thomas Peebles, both Minreapolla mon-

Way of the World.

Dubly-Of course every young man hinks he'd be perfectly happy if he

could only have his own way.
Wise-Yes, and the older he grows the happier he is to think that he didn't bave it."-Catholic Standard

Putting it Neatly. The banker was celebrating the anniversary of his birth.

"ily the way," queried a friend, "how old are you?" "Seventy-seven," answered the

"Well," rejoined his friend, "I hope

you'll rise to par."

Old 4204

Fancy Home Grown Potatoes, bu. 40¢, 5 bu, lots \$1.90. White Lily Fancy Patent

White Daisy fancy

Patent\$1.45 We sell Big Jo Flour. 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25d 20 lbs. Cane Sugar\$1.00

22 lbs, Granulated Beet anteed finest made, lb ... 256 Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. .15¢

Joll-O, all flavors, pkg.....Sc Guaranteed strictly fresh laid Eggs, special for tomorrow,

doz.25¢ Fancy Cranberries, qt:....10¢ Armour's high grade Butterine, 5 lbs. \$1.00

2 lbs. Cottosuet25c N. Y. Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb.....20¢
Fancy Yellow Onions, pk...20¢

2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Fancy Home Made Sauerkraut,

and Greening Apples, pk. . 65¢ 3 cans best Early June Pacs. 25c Extra fancy Red Ripe Solid Pack

Fancy Sweet Corn, Maine

packed10¢ Club House or Richelien extra choice Sweet Corn, can...15¢

Save money by buying Groceries at the Big 23-25 S. River St

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. W. Wills is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes have returned from a visit in Nashville. Mrs. M. G. Jeffris was the hostes

at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday.

Miss Louise Nowlan is here from Chicago to spend Sunday with rola-

Louis Levy has returned from a sev eral days' business trip in Chicago.

Mrs. G. D. Caswell of Fort Atkinson

disited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Frick and Miss Harriet Sanger are entertaining at a bridge party at the Frick home this after-

ioon. - C. F. Osborn of Darlington transacted business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Stanley B. Smith is the hostess to the Whist club this afternoon.

A. J. Barker of Madison spent yes terday in the city.

Mrs. Anna McNeil and Miss Adeline
Donnelly have departed for a visit in

New York.
Miss Smiley and Miss Harriet Fifield will entertain next Wednesday at a five o'clock tea.

Oscar Maerzer and John Habbegger of Watertown were Janesville visitors yostorday.

County Supt. O. D. Antisdel attended the teachers' meeting at Orfordellie today.

Little Chauncey Dean, son of F. K.

Dean, is ill with a severe cold. Dr. W. II. Weld of Fort Atkinson. was a Janesville visitor today, James Howard, O. N. Nelson, and Fay Moon of Heloft, were here last

night. W. H. Osbarn and C. Crook of Dola van, are here on business. Charles Carr went to Stoughton this morning to attend the big ski tourns

Watertown, were here on business to dny. - John Jacobson of Stoughton, spent

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Robert C. Bulkley of Whitewater, was in the city yesterday.
A. J. Barker of Madison, transacted business in the city yesterday.
C. H. Sylvester of Rockford, was in the city yesterday.
Albert Bueled was in Stoughton today at the ski tournament.
A. Melntosk, C. H. Babcock, and A. McIntosh, C. H. Babcock and George W. Daty of Education, visited

Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork 15c

Nice Yellow Chickens,

lb.16c Fine Rib Rosst Beef, lb.,14c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb.14c 2 lbs, fresh cut Ham-

burger25c Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, 1b.14c Mutton Stew, 1b. 121/2c and

15c. Leg o' Mutton, lb.....15c Mutton Chop, lb......18c Sauerkraut and Spareribs.

Pure Kettle Rendered Lurd, Ib.15c Little Pig Pork Sausage,

1b.15c

Seasoned to perfection with finest spices, made of young pig pork, the cut, cooks to a crisp, sweet brown. Simply irresistible for broakfast or supper. Try

Eating and Cooking Apples,

Fancy Hallowce Dates,

2 Wheathearts, Farina or Cream of Wheat25c Bulk Cream of Wheat,

3 cans Pieplant25c 3 cans Blackberries 25c Sliced and Grated Pineapple, per can.....10c, 20c, 25c

Big Sandy Sorghum, can. 20c Dunham's Cocoanut, pkg. 5c and 10c Cooking Butter, lb 15c

Telmo Cleaned Currants, Epicure brand Currants. 10c 15c pkg. X-Cello......10c Gate City Rice with spoon,

fort Cheese, jar15c Spurr's Coffee, second to none, lb. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee,

Postum and Cream of 10 bars Boston Soap....25c We are as near to you as the

nearest telephone. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. 755 6 phones all 128 Groceries and Meats

in the city yesterday. E. A. Wheeler was here from Madi-

son yesterday.
R. R. Edwards of Fargo, North Da kota, a member of the "Sweetest Girl in Paris" company, is a guest at the

1.00

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower on South Main street. John M. Whitehead went to Chicago

this morning.
William Howes, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Control lines, was

THE SKI TOURNEY

About Two Hundred and Fifty Janes.

ville People Went to Stoughton Today to Witness Sport. About two hundred and fifty Janes ille people were in Stoughton today to witness the opening and dedication of the new ski hill there and watch some of the eleverest ski men in America perform on the slide. Extra accommodations were provided by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad by putting extra conches on trains, but no special trains were run from here. The early train at 7150 had three extra coaches and the later one at 10:45 had six more coaches than usual. About five hundred passengers from nearby towns were also bound for Stoughton,

FREE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7-inch blue pattern German China dinner plate, and other gitts, with cach purchase of 30c or more. Try Camel coffee, fresh weekly in scaled packages. Union Pacific Tea Co., 18 South Main St.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Omission: In the account of the meeting of the Mystle Workers which appeared in last night's issue of the Gazette, the names of Hazet Kramer, who sang a solo and Vernice Krame er, who accompanied her on the plane,

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Head Lettuce

Se to 15e each, Green Onions, 5e beh. Carrots, Parsley, Oyster Plant, N. Y. Celery, fancy 8c bch.

Dwarf Celery, 18c, . Fresh ' Mushrooms,

Green Peppers, etc. New Potatoes, 6c lb.

$oldsymbol{A} s$ paragus Spears. 40c Can

Large long tender spears in large square enn, 40e.

Cut Asparagus, 25c Try it. You will find

it welcome vegetable

Fancy Nut Meats

Our Jumbo Pecan are very handsome, 75c

Have you tried salting Filbert meats? You should, 35c lb.

Cachou meats, 35c lb. Fancy new Walnut Ments, 50c. Valencia Almonds,

Jordan Almonds, 75c. Jumbo Whole Salted Pennuts, 35c lb.

Smoked, Broiled or Raw Ham, 22c lb.

Just in. You will be glad you tried it. Just the thing for broiling or frying.

Delicatesse Pork Sausage, 18e lb. Fresh extra quality
Frankforts, 18c lb.
Cooked Tongue,

TryElkhornClub Cheese At 10c Jar

sliced, 35c 4b.

Soft, snappy, appetiz-Elkhorn Cream and Pimiento. New lot Imported

Swiss.

Dedrick Bros.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a Rummage Salo commencing Wednes-day and continuing through the week, at 14 N. Main St.

At a meeting of the Janesville Team this morning.

William Bowes, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Control lines, was in the city foday.

Mrs. E. N. Butterfield returned to her home in Sheanington, Wis., today.

MANY VISITORS AT

At a meeting of the Janesville Team Owners' association hold Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, 1911, the scale of wages taking effect April 1, 1911, will be \$5,00 per day; Saturdays nine hours with full pay.

C. E.CURTIS, CHAS, WARD, WILLIAM HUGHES, Committee,

Committee.

Great Specials

Spring Chicken, 14c 100 freehly dressed tender Spring Chickens, Ib. 14c.

Spare Ribs, 5c We have 300 lbs on hand all just recived, lb. 5c.

Pork Loin Roast, 14c 500 lbs, for Saturday special. Fresh

Pork Shoulder Roast,

300 lbs. the best on the market,

Cudahy Market

39 South Main Street.

22 lbs Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC.

ARONI 25¢ JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG.

3 1-LE PKCS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAM 13¢ LB. 100.LB, SK, BEST CANE

GRANULATED SUGAR \$4.90 100-LB, SK, BEST STAND-ARD GRANULATED

SUGAR \$4.80. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OATS 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. BIRD BRAND COFFEE-Regular 30c coffee-286 BEST UNCOLORED JAPAN

TEA 50¢ LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20 BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 29¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 18¢ LB. DATES S& LB. LAYER FIGS 15& LB. CANADIAN TURNIP 2&

CAL. NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ DOZ.
3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR

25¢ 3 PKGS, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 256 10-LB, SK, AFTON BUCK-WHEAT 35¢ 10-LB, SK, GRAHAM

FLOUR 30¢ 10.LB. SACK CORN MEAL 20¢ 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ FANCY PIG PORK 16¢

GOOD JAPAN RICE 7¢ LB., 4 LBS. 25¢ LARGE HEAD RICE 10¢ LE, 3 LBS. 25¢ WHITE CLOVER HONEY 20¢ LB.

FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QUART. CHOW CHOW IN BULK 20¢ QT. SWEET MIXED PICKLES

20¢ QT. FULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB. 3 CANS PEARS 25¢ 3 CANS PIE PEACHES 25¢ 2.LB. PAIL COTTOLENE

 $30\dot{c}$ 3 PKGS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢ 1 LB. FRESH NEW WAL-NUT MEATS 45¢ LB. FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH $10\dot{c}$

New phone 647, Wis, phones 23 and 3321.

Taylor Bros.

FAIR STORE Your

Deposits

and all deposits in this bank

are payable on demand.

There is no class of de-

posits or depositors who

may be required to give no-

3% interest paid on Cer-

ROCK COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK

Orange

FANCY SUNKIST NAVEL

COFFEE DEMONSTRA-)]

TION. Come in and get a

cup of coffee and wafers,

FRESH LETTUCE, CEL-

1 QT, CAN FINE OLIVES,

1 QT. CAN FINE JAMS, 25c

CARROTS, PARSNIPS,

BEETS, ONIONS, CAB-

BAGE and RUTABAGAS.

FINE YELLOW BANANAS,

SHURTLEFF'S COTTAGE

FRESH GROUND HORSE-

OLIVILO, THE NEW TOI.))

RADISH, 10c GLASS.

LET SOAP, 10c BAR.

FLOUR, \$1.40 SK.

PURITAN FANCY PATENT

TAYLOR'S BEST FANCY

PATENT FLOUR, \$1.50 (

FANCY PICNIC HAMS, 13c)

REGULAR HAMS, 15c LB.

MIDGET SODA WAFERS,

1 QT, CAN PEANUT BUT-

SEAL COAST SOLID MEAT

MALAGA GRAPES, 20c LB.

LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 10c

1 GAL, CAN N. Y. APPLES

GOOD HEAD RICE, 5c LB.

SPANISH ONIONS, 7c LB.

HOME MADE BREAD,

DOUGHNUTS, COOKIES.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

OYSTERS, 45c QT.

50c BOX.

TER, 35c.

EACH.

15c DOZ.

CHEESE, Sc.

ERY, ONIONS,

ORANGES, 35c PK.

tice of withdrawals.

tificates of Deposit.

All taken from our farm trade this

10 lbs, Best Oat Meal250 1 pk, Northern Spy Apples50c High grade Buterine, lb.18c Canadian Turnips, Paranipe, Carrots.

Dry Goods Dep't

Wool Skirts from \$2.50 up. Silk Skirts, fine value, \$2.95. Flaundette Skirts, 50c. Black silk Walsts, \$2.95. Tailored and fancy Walsts, 95c, Colored Walsts, 50c, Colored Waters, acc.
Allover Aprons, 50c.
Form fitted Aprons, 50c.
Dressing Eneques, 50c and 65c.
Long Kimonos, \$1.00.
One piece Dresses and Wrappers, eeced \$1.00.

Muslin Gowns, 49c. Muslin Corset Covers, 23c and 48 Muslin Skirt, 25c, 49c and 98c. 56 inch wide, Broadcloth, 50c ye Panama and Serges, fancy nove in wool goods, 39c and 50c yd. Silk finished Poplins, 20c and

Fancy Plaid, suitable for Childs Dresses, 12140 to 15c yd. Children's Dresses. Outing Flannol Gowns, 50c, 73c

All sizes in Underwear.
Blankets, fancy plaids, \$2.25.
Extra wide, 12-4 blanket, \$1.65.
Blankets, 49c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Comforts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Sweater Coats for ladies, 95c and

\$2.00. Children's Wool Sweaters, 49c and

sc. Children's Dresses, new assortment. Children's Dresses, new assortment.
Table Linen, a fine new assortment
72 inches wide, 75c and 98c yd.
Unbleached Table Linen, 79 inches
wide, 50c and 25c.
Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35.
Rugs, 95c and \$1.39.
Bed Spreads, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Gloves, 25c to \$1.50. Silk Mufflers, 50c up. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c, 98c and \$1,35.

NASH

Chickens. Pigs' Hind Feet 5c lb. Spareribs and Sauerkraut. Ham and Eggs. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Stoppenbach's Pork Sausage. Eldelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. 2 lbs. Snowdrift Compound 25c. Mutton lowest priced Meat. Leg o' Mutton 15c lb. Mutton Stew 10c and 121/2c lb. Leg o' Lamb, Lamb Stew.

Prime Steer Beef. Club House Roasts Beef. Veal Stew 121/2c lb. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. Fresh Pork Hams. Frank's Sausages. Picnic Hams 13c lb.

Few Regular Hams 13c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham. Home Baked Beans 12c jar. A luxury, H. G. Beans. Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk.

Purity Fancy Patent \$1.30. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50.

Ben Hur Flour \$1.30.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 Hecker's Oats 25c. 4 pkgs. Rice Flakes 25c. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. Sunkist Oranges Orange Spoons and Knives.

S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c. Dried Raspberries 35c 1b. Gallon Cans Apples 35c. Gallon Jugs Catsup 65c. Richelieu Raisins 10c.

Cleaned Currants 12c. 3 lbs. Scedless Raisins 25c. Marshmallow Candy 20c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Smoked Whitefish. Finnan Haddie 121/20 lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 200 lb.

Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Hallowce Dates &c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. 5 lbs. Good Luck \$1.00. Bjelland Fish Balls 15c. Tytta Baer.

Home Made Bread, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts. Mrs. McD.'s H. G. Cakes. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c Ib. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Rend every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 10. Cattle receipts, 25,000, Market, steady. Beoves, 5,000 6,80. Beoves, 5,000 6,80. Cows and helfers, 2,500 5,80. Stockers and feeders, 4,150 5,50. Calves, 6,750 9,25.

Hog recellus, 21,000. Hog receips, 24,000. Market, higher, 1,3547,80. Heavy, 7,15417,50. Mixed, 7,3547,50. Pigs, 7,5547,700. Rough, 7,154,7,35. Sheep.

Sheep rece'pts, 8,000.

Market, steady. Western, 2.50674.40. Natives, 2.50674.40. ambs, 4.50675.60. Whost. May-Opening, 94%; high, 95; low, 93; closing, 93½; July—Opening, 93½; high, 93½; low, 91%; closing, 92¼;

Aye. Closing-81@81 b.

Closing—604.87. Barley,

Max —1951. July —5051.

Oats. usy, -3216. Poultry, Dressed, Turkeys-dressed, 211/2. Hens -- live, 13, Hensi--dressed, 14,

Springers—live, 13. Springers—dressed, 13. Butter. camery--26.

Eggs. Eggs-19.

Potatoes. , Wis,—13@45. Mich.—43@45.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 8, CATTLIE—Choice to fatery steers, 38,407 a.m.; medium to good steers, 35,007 a.35; infector to fair steers, 31,3573.00; fat cows and helfers, 32,7573.00; canning cows and helfers, 32,7573.00; canning cows and helfers, 32,5673.50; native buils and share, 32,7575.50; feeding cattle, 40471.160 lbs., 33,5075.50; fair to fancy vent cutves, 37,507 n. 10; heavy cutves, 32,5075.70; expect steers, 33,7563.20; milkers and springers (per head), 520,00015.00; Chicago, Feb. 5.

head), 330,000105.00.

THOCHE-Heavy butchers, 240(340 lbs., 37.00; light butchers, 190(230 lbs., 37.00; 37.50; light butchers, 190(230 lbs., 37.00; 37.50; light likht, 190(155 lbs., 37.00; 7.50; light likht, 190(155 lbs., 37.00; 7.50; leavy shipping, 250(230 lbs., 37.00; 7.50; leavy packing, 250(230 lbs., 37.00; 7.50; mixed packing, 250(230 lbs., 37.00; 7.50; light mixed, 173 lbs., 37.00; 1750; light mixed, 173 lbs., 37.00; lbs., 37. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 8, 1911.

Feed.
Enr corn—\$15.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.

reed corn and oats—\$3345.5.
Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$274528.
Oats—Hay, Straw.
Oats—Heq:32c.
Hay—\$134515.
Straw—\$547. Rye and Barley.

Rye—80c. Barley—75c@80c. Fruits.

Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local market as fellows: Chickens-8c48 %c. Geeso—9c.

Ducks-10c. Turkoys-17c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.20@\$7.20.
Steers and Cows.

Steors and cows—\$4@\$5. Sheep. Mutton—\$5.75@\$4.50.

Lumbs—35. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory-26c. Fresh eggs-24@25c.

Potatoes—30c T 35c. Elgin, Ill., Feb. 6.—Ilutter firm at ing this morning that put a \$30 dent ing this morning that put a \$30 dent in my bank balance," said the doctor.

His Substitute. "Doesn't your wife ever object because you devote so much of your time to politics?" "No. She has a dog that she is

very fond of."-Judge.

plained the M. D.

Rend every ad tonight just to got acquainted with the merchants.

A Long-Standing Case. "What was Constable Miggs doln' up in my bank balance," said the dector.

on th' stage durin' the entertainment?" "Th' dum'd of ldiot was insistin' thet Jim Peters should have his Santa "Why, how was that?" queried his Claus whiskers theproofed." friend, the druggist. "I bought one of those old 'grand-"What did Jim say?"

'He said he'd worn 'em thirty year father clocks' at an auction sale," exwithout fireproofin', an' he didn't care a dern whether they burned or not!"

Indifferent.

It pays to rend the ads.



DOR IN TURMOIL OVER LEASE OF ISLANDS TO UNITED STATES. ECUADOR

Map showing the location of the Galapagos islands, just off the coast of Equator which the United States is attempting to lease. At top, center, Senor F. V. Aguirre Jado, minister of foreign relations in Ecuador. Lower center, President Alfaro of Ecuador. Upper right, Minister Raphael M. Arizaga of Equador to the United States.

Guayanill, Ecnador.—The untl-Amer-lean feeling in Ecuador and especially

uary 27, when a crowd of 10,000 persons, headed by ignacio Robies, marched to the government palace for the purpose of protesting to President Al iaro. The present outbrenk is due to the proposed lease of the Galapagos Islands to the United States.

The Islands are a small group situ

ated practically on the equator, of the coast of Econdor. They are of little intrinsic value to the South American republic but as a naval base for the United States they afford a point of amusual strategic value. With the islands as a base it would be possible. to maintain a fleet within close prox-

lean feeling in Ecuador and especially riot, though no concerted action has to maintain a fleet within a fact within the coast cities, continues to run taken place since the outbreak of Jan- limity to the Pauman canal.



THE GOLDEN EAGLE

FINAL PRICE CUT OF THE SEASON

3,500 fine Suits and Overcoats that sold at \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, now -



OVERCOATS

Patent beavers, herseys, meltons, viennas, cheviots, tweeds and Shetlands. Models are Chesterfields, full box and semifitted backs, fancy ulsters, Presto, ragian and convertible ulsterettes, lined with worsteds, Irene, Italian and Venetian cloths, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 overcoats now priced for clearance

SUITS

STATES TO SECOND STATES

The season's most desirable fabrics and natterns; worsteds in plain and fancy colers; vicunas, tweeds and cheviots in herringbone weaves, shadow stripes, overplaids and plain effects. Linings are worsted, serges, Irma cloth, alpaca and Venetian cloth, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 suits, now on sale at only

Youths' and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$20 and \$18, now

A Starding Trouser Opportunity

Men's and young men's Trousers, all wool worsteds, tweeds and cheviots, were \$5, \$6 and \$7.50, now clear \$3.35 ing at

Men's and young men's Trousers, worsteds and all wool tweeds and choviots, black thibets and blue \$2.95 serges, were \$4 & \$4.50, now

ROSA'S PARAKEETS

Rosa, weeth her parrakests Tal da fortune con da streats. Heeve her fiva can an' see Wat your fortune gons be-Wat your fortune gons be.
Leeth blids so smart, so wise,
teet een cage an' weenk deir syest
Sectin' een a row dey wait
Teel she ope' da leetle gate,
An' she tak' wan on a stocck,
[Cosa heem an' mak' heem peeck
Fortune card out weth bees beak,
Wat da card ess say to you

iom' day, mebbe, I weet see Sony day, mebbe, I weet are
Wat my fortune gone be.
Est I could be a parrakest
Dat she cess kees so swoot,
I am sure I would be wise
Just for lookin' sen her eyes;
Mebbe so I be so smart
I fail fortune cen her heart!
Dut's a kinda fortune, too,
I could weesh cest gon' com' true,
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard
Times.

KEEPING COOL.

flome fellows in a losing game Are worried, gruff and glum; But Roland Hill is just the same, No matter what may come.

He faces toward the pitcher's box And smiles a friendly smile, And then, the chances are, he knocks The ball about a mile.

He says, "We'll lick 'em if we try, Play up! You're doing fine!" And maybe that's the reason why He's captain of the nine.

In tennis grunt and frown, Or twist their faces in a knot And smash their rackets down,

And some are sure the court is had Or rough; and some will say, "What rotten luck!" while some will "I'm off my game today."

But Roland simply plays abead; He deean't sulk, but gring. And that is why, I've heard it said, He almost always wins.
—Youth's Companion.

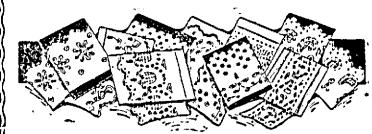
Good Resolutions. The ruler of Hades looked up from his morning correspondence as his secretary stood by with a red-hot pen to indict his flery answers.

"Send all those blds back to the contractors we have with us," he ordered. "We get all our paying done free about now."

The Pug and the Birdman. In one respect the aviator has a great advantage over the puglifat, 115 invariably comes back.

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

First Showing of EMBROIDERIES For Spring



\$1500.00 Worth of New Goods Just Received

45-inch Flouncings. 27-inch Flouncings. 18-inch Flouncings.

and all the narrow within, in exquisite patterns, in Swiss nainsook and cambric galloons to match.

New All-over Oriental and Venice Laces in white, black and colors. Bands to match.

Wash Goods See The New

At The **BIG STORE**

The Wash Goods department has undergone wonderful changes in the past few years. New and dainty creations that were unthought of a few years back. New fabrics, new weaves, wonderfully_sheer, exquisitely beautiful and so moderately priced that women wonder how they can be made at such low

The possibilities in these sheer new materials are almost unlimited to women who have good taste in designing.

Sherette -

It stands in the front rank, being the best value and the nicest, most evenly finished white goods on the market. There are dozens of other white stuffs advertised, but Sherette occupies the place of honor. We are showing it in grades at 15¢ to 18¢ per yard. It comes in plain and fancy white novclties, also in dainty colors.

EGYPTIAN TISSUE is a very popular lightweight material and comes in an almost endless variety of styles that are quite irresistible. The soft blendings of colors in the large plaids, produce effects that are simply works of art. 27 inches wide, 25¢ per yd.

Silk Stripe Crepe

This is a beautifully fine and exceptionally dainty material for party gowns. We are showing it in eight delicate new colorings. It is a silk warp crepe with a silk stripe and an almost invisible self stripe running crossways. It is one of the season's most beautiful novelties. 24 inches wide, 65¢ per yd.

Silkized Poplin

This is a standard cloth with us and the best poplin in the market. Users of this fabric who are familiar with its lustrous beauty and reliability will appreciate an imlike a piece of sheeting, the color never changing, no matter how delicate. We are exclusive agents for silkized poplin in Janeswear, that is as beautiful as a silk with 10 you should buy. 27 in., 39c.

At 50c a yard

We show an assortment of novelties in summer stuffs, the most beautiful ever brought to this city.. They were selected from the lines of some of the leading manu- | needs.



facturers and represent both domestic and imported stuffs. They are exquisite. We would advise an early call as they are being cut into at a lively rate. These can posttively not be found in the average store. Women can not help going into raptures over

Voiles

occupy an important place among the materials for summer dresses. We wish to call attention to a fine cotton mercerized voile, very even weaves, closely resembling silk. provement lately made in the cloth, making It promises to be very popular. This is the it absolutely sun-proof. Guaranteed against | best cloth for the money we have been able fading by sunlight. It stands laundering to find. Colors are fast black, white, French grey, old rose, green, blue, and brown. 38 in., 39c.

We could fill pages depicting the new ville. If you want something for all-around spring and summer wash stuffs. It takes nerve to buy so many, but think of the times the wearing quality, this is the cloth | prestige it gives The Big Store. At the end of the season we always find that we were warranted in making such large purchases. Janesville is the natural trading center for Southern Wisconsin and it takes an immenso amount of merchandise to supply the great army who come to this store to supply their

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

■ HAT chaired and love are much more similar than friendship and love. was the thesis a very thoughtful young person put up to me the other day.

What do you think of it? Myself, I think there is a specious varnish of truth over it, but

down at the bottom, it's dead wrong,
If she had said that hatred and infatuation were more similar than friendship and infatuation, I would have agreed, but that is quite another matter,
ship and infatuation, I would have agreed, but that is quite another matter,
l wish our young people could be made to understand more thoroughly
that of the truly beautiful and lasting love, friendship is

a very large component part.

Married life is a journey which leads occasionally Married life is a journey which leads occasionary over the mountain crests of sentiment, but for the most part, through long stretches of the valley of everyday living, and unless you have enough friendship for each other to make you thoroughly only the daily traveling other to make you thoroughly only the daily traveling hand in hand through the valley, I think you are taking a big risk to start on the journey at all.

The beginning on the sentimental mountain crost of

a wedding and newly married life may look fair to yen, but remember that "journey's end" is a very long ways off and many valleys must lie between.

Mysolf, I would put up my money on the enduring

qualities of the marriage founded on a love which had a very large measure of friendship in it much more quickly than on the marriage founded on the passionate love that may turn out to be only infatuation, after all.

I once know a girl who said she wanted the man she should marry to be albe to say, "I am absolutely positive that you would be my best man friend

How to say, I am ansorately positive that you were a man."

Some of her friends called that occentric, but I loved it.

I think any girl should be able to say the equivalent of that about the man she is going to marry; that is:

There is that in this man which would make me love him even if there

were no sex attraction." Real love, it seems to me, should be a wonderful fusing of equal parts of friendship and passion into something immeasurably greater than either.

Leave out either ingredient, or put in too much of either, and the alloy is spoiled, but better have too much of friendship than the other way round.



TREVYLYAN NAPIER-TEST IFIED TO UNTRUTH OF RUMORS THAT SHE WAS MARRIED TO KING GEORGE.

This pleture of Mrs. Napler, daughtor of Admiral Culme Seymour, was taken in 1809, on the day of her mar-

times in her life, once when she was years old, again at Portsmouth in 1898, and in 1993 at a garden party. but had not spoken to him. She had not visited Malta, the place of her alriago to Captain Napier of the British navy. She took the stand in the trial not visited Malta, the place of her alog E. F. Myllus in London, tostilled leged marriage, until after the marthat she had seen King George turee

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

THE VALUE OF CRITICISM. Don't let the tage of or being criticism. alard spott the intracon to do something good or to attempt some worthy achievement. Every person who attempts to rise or to extend his in-

lowed to go on without criticism or consure we are liable to allow these weak places to be the means of de-stroying the strength and beauty of both our reputation and character. People living in countries where dykes or levees are used to keep the sea back or rivers in confinement know the value of watching for the weak Calnyille Center, Feli 9.—T spots and pay the highest tribute to pers Union will meet. There the man or weman who detects a leak lith with Mrs. Dave Andrew.

reach of the flood.

The wise man realizes that when a weakness in his character is pointed out he is given an opportunity to make repairs and that failing to do this he invites a whole flood of evils that may destroy the character he has been so long and so patiently building up.

The person who criticises is so frequently looked upon as a foc that one looks upon all criticism as central agent was called home to Evanaville one looks upon all criticism as central agent was called home to Evanaville son.

The Mr. Fink, the Grand Union Tea agent was called home to Evanaville son.

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sure, and an censure as an evidence of the liness of one of his children with ill-will. Exactly the reverse is free the measles, who passed away. Monquently the case. To men of a cero day. It is scarcely a month since the tain type any crillelsm at all is taken, baby was taken with the same disease, as a declaration of hostility and immediately there is preparation for war-flowed for the past few days is about the case.

fare and reprisal.

This should not be. When criticism Quite a few from here attended the is directed towards as we should study Morrison sale Tuesday.

the matter as earnestly as we would study any other important problem that interests us, and we should seek to apply a remedy to the defect point clore a short time ago, death resulted out. The criticism may not have been given in the most triendly spirit, been given in the most triendly spirit, but we gan thus turn it to our own acbut we can thus turn it to cur own ac-

tompts to rise or to extend his influence is liable to the crificism of the converse and round out their claracters and round out their dispersions and the thoughtless.

"Consure and criticism never; hurtanyone," said Gludstone. "If true they show a man his weak points and forearm him against failure and trouble if false they cannot durt him unless he is wanting in character."

If we are put on guard as to the weak points in our character we can remedy the defects. If we are allowed to go on without criticism or their same length of the spent in playing cinch and dance in their characters and round out their was spent in playing cinch and dance in the process by it.

One of the surest indications of a long the backy prize, for the best clach playor, while Ed. Hongs carried off the booby prize, spend to censure by the right kind of supper was served at midnight after of those gathered presented Mr. and without promising careers than could be riticism accepted and properly applied has made more than could be a farm.

Mr. Chas. Goeht returned Tuesday from a few days visit to Jofferson, times.



CAINVILLE CENTER, Cainville Center, Fels 9.—The Hel-

in the wall. Now each person living in the dyke countries realizes that if the leak is not at once taken care of it imports the existence of all within little one had the measles, which terminated in pneumonia. Burial was at McCaho and Mrs. It. Wuester also E. C. The when the content of the flood.



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cnoking them, we need to add a few new recipes to our reperteire.

on to boil for 15 minutes in boiling of premiums to couples contemplating matrimony, may be brought into serbaking dish, basting three times while baking with a third of a cup of butter.

Celary and Cream Choose Salad.—
Mix one-half cup of finely-chopped celery with one cream choese. Make Wednesday afternoon, February 16.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hlakeman on the mixture into small balls, arrange on lettuce leaves and pour over a from Saturday till Monday with relatives at 12 Atkinson. Celery and Cream Cheese Salad.— Mix one-half cup of finely-chopped on lettuce leaves and pour ever it from the state of the fikn and garnish with radishes cut in fancy shapes.

Spiced Apple.-Wipe, core and pare six large apples and arrange in a bas mother. king dish. Mix sugar, cinnamon and a dash of salt, and fill the cavities. the Assembly grounds Saturday,
Add water and bake until the apples. Warren Mack has been numbered Add water and bake until the apples are soft, hasting often with the hot among the sick the past week, are sort, basting often with the not library in the pan. Remove from the library in the pan. Remove from the library is lightly and pile a meringue visited relatives here the fore part of oven, cool slightly and pilo a moringue the week.

on the top of each apple. Return to The chicken ple dinner at the home

whites of two eggs until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar gradually, beating, then flavor with half a tesspoonful of vanilla.

Apple Charlotte-Put a cup and a half of apple sauce in a buttered haking pan. Remove the crusts from four silces of stale bread, butter gen- kill a cat." We suggest that all the erously, cut in triangles and arrange as closely as possible on top of the sauce. Sprinkle with a third of a cap of augar and bake in a moderate oven. Berve with thin cream.

Dressed Cucumbers-Pool the cucumbers and draw a three-tined fork the entire length all around, then cut in slices and serve with French dress-

Mellie Maxwell.

Sometimes people write personal messages on postal cards, in which event the mail service becomes great disseminator of knowledge.

TOWN LINE. Town Line, Helolt and Rock, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wachlin spent Sunday with Mrs. Wachlin's brother,

Fred Brummond and family, north enst of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch and two children of Helolt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg last Sunday.

Roht. Martin, who has been sick for

overal days, is much better. D. R. Kellogg, who was on the sick list last week is improving.

David Thorne will attend the local

oachers moeting at Orfordvillo Satarday and will take part in the gram, his subject to be "Teachers

Dr. Porschberger of Janesville, tested about thirty five head of cattle for Norman Parker, Ed. Rec and Fred Rupnow last week.
Fred Rupnow's sale, on the Ed. Rice

farm last Tuesday was very well at-tended. Mr. Dooley was the auction-

LEYDEN.

Leyden, Fab, 9,—Air, and Mrs. Fred Lay were pleasantly surprised Wedwill ever know. Men of the right mental caliber understand its value and turn it to their profit, and perfect their characters and round out their was spent in playing cinch and dance enters by it.

from a few days visit to Jefferson, Watertown, and Lake Mills,

There was no school Monday as the storm blocked the trains and Miss North was unable to get here. Acquinus Burns is working in Ed

Miss Flora McDermott of Janesville came out Tuosday for a week's visit with Mrs. J. E. Hemming.

naw "Father and the Hoys" at Myers Makes it Easy for Preachers. There are several places in Lon-

don where preachers can buy sermons printed. They cover all subjects, and can be had for every sea-

Not the Type. "I bear you were very much disap pointed in your mother-in-law." Completely so."

"In what way?" "Why, she's simply perfect!"

TINKLE OF WEDDING **BELLS GROWS FAINT**

lune, With Her Balmy and Seductive Days, Much Needed in the Mar-riage License Business.

The county clerk's office is the inlegiving. The man behind the desk, H. W. Lee, carries a worried look and his usual genial smile is gradually fading away. The cause of all this trouble is the sudden lack of applications for marriage licenses. There is no doubt about it. It stands out in black and white upon the records and there is no denving the fact that the there is no denying the fact that the affairs of Cupid seem to be at a stand-still. Of late couples have strayed in the chief pleasure in eating does still. Of late couples have strayed in in a desultory manner to get the necessor exquisite flavor, but in yourself. Do sary permits and this week, so far, you seek sauce by sweating? beats all records for poor husiness in the parriage license line. Mr. Lee New Ways of Serving Common Foods.

As there are over two hundred ways of serving the common potato, the heretofore anxious people. He is optimistic, however, and although only three licenses have been and ways of serving the common potato. and most housekeepers' knowledge though only three heers has not leansists of about five methods of given up hopes for a "run" later on. There was some hope entertained at the beginning of the year, of an aver-Parislan Potatoes.—Wash, pare and age of one a day for the 365 days and soak in cold water eight small pota- in order to bring this about, it is even toes, remove in half an hour and put rumored that something in the shape

RICHMOND.

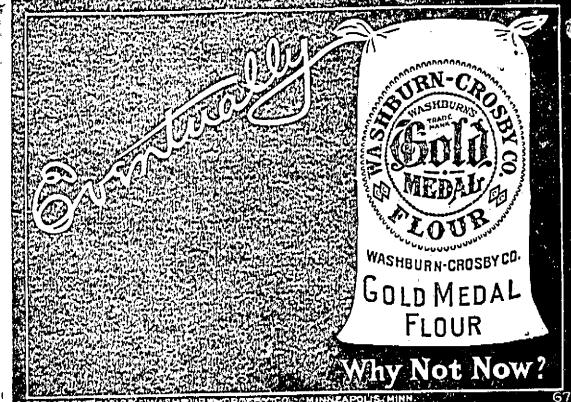
uttended by over sixty comples. -Frank Kommitt was called to Beloit last week by the serious illness of his

A. E. Hulce visited his cottage at

the oven and bake eight minutes, of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McFarlane Chill and serve with sugar and cream. Wednesday was well attended and To make the meringua: Beat the the proceeds amounted to about \$15.00.

Should Consolidate Them.

"There is," observed one eminent paragrapher, "more than one way to different methods be put to work .-Topoka Capital.



SOUTH WEST LIMA. South West Lima, Feb. 9.—Tho storm which reached here Sunday was the worst one so far this winter, as the John Powell and Juo. Luckner were in Milton Junction Tuesday afternoon. At Broum's auction was attended a very large crowd and everything

old for high prices. Fred Brown was a Milton visitor Vednesday.

Will Chamberlain assisted Jno. Luckner during the week in getting up

his wood. James Bennett has returned home from his visit with his brother in Colorado and reports a very pleasant

Mrs. Henry Marquart entertained the ladies of the circle at dinner Mednesday. Mrs. Hard and son were recent

visitors at Juo. Luckner's, A number from around here are planning on attending the auction at Will McQuilleris, February 15. Mr. V. P. Sturdevant is quite poor-

ly ngain. Dr. Dunn was called the first of the week. J. Waters was a Whitewater visitor

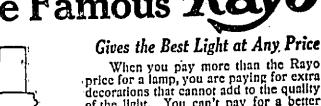
The handlest thing on your desk-a scratch pad Good big block for 5: at Gazette office



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OF CONGREGATIONALISTS WAS HELD AT THE CHURCH LAST EVENING.

of a most successful year for that institution in the festivities of the ansatz and organs? As you permuse home gathering. It was a time for the members to stop and think of things accomplished during the past year and to plan for the achievements of the one just opening. It was an occasion which brought its glad memories, its recollections of sorrow and its ambitions and future hopes.

Following the reception given in the festivities of the ansatz and organization you are making character of a man, unless subsequent investigation by Marshal in the subsequent investigation by Marshal investigation by Marshal in the subsequent investigation by Interest and the instance in the instance in the instance in t

ories, its recollections of sorrow and its ambitions and future hopes.

Following the reception given in the or making character, or serving God afternoon by the minister and officers or man, without organization.

"So when you look at the diagram to the body served in the parlors of the church to of our church you see in it the body a large throng. It was like the gath- of which our faith, our love, and labor ering of a large family and was an are—the intellect, the will and the ering of a negle tainty and was a conscience. It is our instrument with congregational church of this city. which we labor, and pray, and express

enjoyed, and it seemed that the had the development of the familiar sold once would never tire of listening to has produced art, and music, law and Mrs. Park's interpretations of her se- science, trade and finance, statesmanetions.

Mrs. Roy Palmer read the church must have its own organ to express

history for the year, and in it she em- its ideas and do its work. phasized that in the period just closed there had been two golden eventswas one to be long remembered for

ing visit, the historian said: "Wo shall always be especially thankful bocause Mr. Denison's coming meant so much to two homes on which the hard of Death has since rested, just as we shall always remember with peculiar ploasure our 1910 Christmas troe, because it was the last social event graced by the presence of our beloved Mr. Wright. His memory has been honored in our memorial service but we may take at least a moment here to regret the absence for the first time in our memory, of the kindly face which has had so beautiful an influence on our life."

It seems especially fitting that the last social gathering which he attended should have been the Sunday school, to which he largely devoted

C. S. Cleland submitted the repor of the nominating committee consisting of the recommendations for offcors for the coming year which was accepted. The report of the clerk, John M. Whitehead, brought out the fact that the church was undergoing a gradual and steady growth. A total of 51 members had been received by letter and confession during the past year, and subtracting the loss by death, 7, and by letter, 31, gave a total net increase in membership of making the total membership of the church 823. Mr. Whitehead reviewed briefly and in an optimistic manner the growth which has occurred in the has 26 years, during which time he clemency of the weather, has occupied the position of clerk. At the clemency of the weather. that time the membership was very small compared with the present figures and with the large number of communicants which the church new boasts, he helieved that greater things were possible on the part of the

Dr. Beaton's address on the "Relation of Organization to Life," also emphasized the inherent power which the church possessed, and the fact for this power came from the organization which meets all the varied interests of life. In his usual gental manner,

Dr. Beaton spoke in part as follows:
"One of the most important subjects which any business, legislature or church can consider is its organiza-tion. For it is only by means of an organization that any product can be turned out; any laws made; or any moral service be rendered to the community. We are to consider, touight, the relation of our church organization to our work of moral and spiralist and spiralists. itual service to the public. I have heard many seemingly intelligent peo ple say that religion does not need organization. A man may believe in God and live a good life without join ing a church. This is a very plansi ble but very superficial remark. One might as well say I believe in ideas but I do not see the need of any words to express them: I believe in love as a sentiment, but not in deeds to show it; I believe in bread and meat, but I do not believe in a field of wheat or a herd of cattle; I believe in the convictions and character of a man but I do not bollove in his being born

into a physical nature.
"The real trouble with most of us,
in matters that refer to religion and morals, is that we do not apply to them the ideas of common sense with which we treat our business or our physical nourishment. A very little reflection would show anyone that no form of work or service for others, or self-expression of any sort is possible without organization. If I want to turn the wheels of this factory I must organize from the ground up. First un engine to transform and transmit the power, through coal and steam or electricity, till every shaft and pulley is doing its work; and thus, particular forms of muchines for the peculiar product, and even the labor of the mechanic and artisan, is organized, until the whole of the factory is articuthe whole of the factory is articulated and harmonized to produce the greatest number and best quality of goods. But this is not the only kind of organization—nature herself in all her infinite veriety of shrub and tree,

cereal and fruit, animal and man, are but various forms of organization to produce certain chemical and biological products-may, to produce certain acts and ideas that we call love, cour-

age, honesty, faith, hope, plety, pa triotism and service for God and man. "Here is a corn stalk. Consider its root, its stem, its leaves, its tassels, and its ear of corn, fully ripe. What

ests from the report of the clerk and ak. Merely because the men and reading of the history to the address women whom we are seeking to help of the pastor, David Benton. The have so many and various interests, musical numbers were exceptionally and tastes. You see the church has fine, including selections on the organ an evangelical or preaching departby Miss Pond at the heghning and ment; it has a pastoral or social deciose of the program, the singing of partment, and it has an educational Lohr's "Spring Song" by the Junior or teaching department, And it must choir, and several solos by Mrs. Park, have these because the human soul is The latter numbers were especially built that way. Because in a word, enjoyed, and it seemed that the nudi- the development of the human soul

"So must the church, and so you must use one or more of these organs the installation of Dr. Beaton, and the if you are to express your faith and return for a brief day of that other tone, and labor for yourself or your er of Mr. an leader, Mr. Denison. The former event fellowmen. If you have the voice and labor for your enumer of this city. ear you will sing out, but you cannot; its simple yet impressive ceremony and its beautiful messages brought by the body. If you have the faith and the large number of representatives of love you will want to express it; but the Congregational church who were you cannot without some instrument the Congregational church who were you cannot write the home present from out of town, among of expression. The organization of or a class member, Miss Grace Cheese whom Dr. Gansaulus was prominent, the church is the fitting instrument for pro. Prof. G. B. Haverson and wife

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE

South La Prairie, Feb. 9.—The Miss. Comery of this city, to the industrial os Gertrude Lake and Nellie Cronin of school at Wankesha. Janeavillo attended church here Sun-

Chester Walte, who has been visit-Ing with his brother here has gone to Mrs. Samuel Butterfield is in Madisun Prairie to preach druing the abson ma'ding a vis't to her daughter. sence of the pastor, Mr. Bosworth, Mrs. Fred Dettloff, who is in a Beloit hospital with a se-

vere attack of rheumatism. Rob Conway spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conway. Mrs. Bustleld of the town of Rock

visited at Darby Coen's one day last J. H. Cramer of Janesville was an

nver Sunday guest at the home of G. M. Griffey. Mrs. S. Cummings attended the funeral of Caleb Truesdell at Shopiere on Wednesday.

The Allbrights delivered their tobacco to Janesville on Monday. There is neither sleighting nor

Mrs. Wallaco Mickelson of Chicago visited with Mrs. G. W. Griffey, Thursday and Friday of last week.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

were no services at the A. Sunday ovening on account of the in

visitor Tucade: A number from this place attended the Morreson auction near Evansville

The shay.

The M. E. weekly prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole.

Mr. J. O'Neil is not improving very

Mrs. Ringer was an Evansville visit-or Wednesday. A number from tills vicinity deliv-ored hors at Evansville Tuesday, Mr. A. Cole was an Evansville visit-

or Sunday. G. Blahop was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

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If You Knew

CHARGED WITH THE THEFT OF A PURSE

Man Who is Aileged To Have Picked Up What Did Not Belong To Him, Arrested For Grand Larceny,

zer and his hearing set for Monday at I to'clock,

Exciting Runaway.
Fred Mahikuk had an exciting run away while returning to lils home in Sylvester township after spending the

run. They ran into a tree where they were split apart and one herse ran on energing the neck yoke in its breast. A gang of men employed in clearing he read eaught the animals and returned to the sieigh to find Mr. Mahibuck unharmed though the cutter was wrecked. The injured horse is very ame but will recover from the wound, Mr. Mahikuck is a son of Mrs. Christ Unriwig, of this city.

Mrs. Zumkehr. The remains of Mrs. Peter Zumkehr. formerly cheese inspector in this dis (riet, will be brought here tomorrow morning from Gratiot and taken to St. OLD RESIDENT DIED Jehn's Evangelical church where ser-vices will be held. Mrs. Zumkehr was nineteen years of age and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aeschlimann

Local News, The senior class of the Monroe high achoof enjoyed a stelph ride to Juda last evening, where they were enter tained at an oyster supper at the home In speaking of R. C. Denison's fly-the expression of the purest, noblest and Prof. Frank G. Parks and wife chaptering said: "We life of the soul."

chaperoned the party.
W. O. Blunt has taken Floyd Connery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kleekner, of Hurdy.

Neb., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mr≠, Joshua Wells.

LEADERS IN THE "NUTTY LEAGUE" WON LAST NIGHT

Doughnuts Cowling Team Were Defeated in Two Of the Three Games

Of Contest At Hockett Alleys. The Butternuts "nutty lengue" bowl ing league team last night won two of ternuts. The scores has night: DOUGHNUTS.

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TODAY GALA DAY IN CITY OF STOUGHTON

Diggest Ski Hill in the World, Located There, Was Officially Dedicated This Afternoon.

been reserved in the grand-

ing alid off the scaffold yesterday:
"Providing the wind is not against

freed from duty today to attend closed with a five o'clock tea. the big ski-fest. A Milwaukee train Mrs. V. A. Axtell was in Wa

AT NEPHEW'S HOME

Caleb Truesdell Passed Away at Home of Mert Truesdell in Shopiero on Monday.

Shoplere, Ech. 8.—Caleb Truesdell Hed at the home of his nephew, Mert Truesdell, here, Monday afternoon at the age of 81 years. Mr. Truesdell will return to his home in Argyle this was one of the old settlers of this evening.

G. W. Leyda left this morning for the character will spend two about fifty years.

Deceased was born in Herkimer county, New York, January 1, 1830. He came to this state about 1850 and settled in Rock county. The qualities of Mr. Truesdell were such as to make him loved by all who knew him. In the earlier days, whon in the prime of life, he was ever ready to be of service to others no matter what sacri-Bee he was called upon to micke, Sound judgment and the ability to make and hold friends were his most striking characteristics. His life was an example of one who lived by the golden rule, seeming ever to be bound by its precepts. The community feels that his influence will always be felt and all realize that they are better for

having known him.

He is survived by three brothers. who had 178 points. Monday night the Chestmuts will bowl with the But-lernuts. The scores last night. Chicago.

SANDY SINK, Sandy Sink, Feb. 9,--Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fledler, Feb. 7, a son. A large crowd attended the dance at R. Becker's Wednesday evening. George Oaldey is on the sick 1 st.

the former's parents. A. Golling of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with August Burtos and family. Charles Brummend, Jr., left for the

west last Monday. Mrs. Clara Becker spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, near Mil-

W. S. Piedler and family entertain ed Mr. and Mrs. Gas. Fledler and Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley on Sunday, Vocast Waldow spont Sunday at A. Albright's.

NEW OFFICERS OF LODGE INSTALLED

E. F. U. Of Evansville Had Interesting and Enjoyable Business and Social Session Tuesday Night.

the General Thems of Meeting—
Flourishing Condition
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State officers arrived on a special return from Madison this afternoon and having carelessly left it there, and train from Madison this afternoon and state of his it has barts and organs? As you here subscent investigation by Marshal were met at the station by Attorney having the first of the bank and endorsed a check for his in the bank and endorsed a check for his in the bank and endorsed a check for his no question about making a new his it has the chart and subscenting the chart and subscenting the chart and subscenting the chart and subscenting the had an overther his no question about making a new of the chart a "Personal.

Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and daughters, the Misses Alice and Anna, William Halpin, Patrick and John Meeley and about forty friends from Mag-nolla, went to Beloit yesterday to al-Kempe of Duluth, world's professional tend the funeral of M. Laurene Grady, champion; Barney Reliey of Coloraine, amuteur champion of America, and Ole Feiring of Duluth, who holds the The child died Monday morging from The child died Monday morging from unofficial record for the longest jump the numeric and the funeral occurred ever made in America, a distance of yesterday afternoon in Beloit, the 144 feet. Said Felring today after having all off the scaffold yesterday:

Evansville relatives have received.

invitations to the wedding of Miss Em-Congregational church of this city.

About half past seven an adjournment was taken to the church andle for any one should say, Why so many of the original was given. The various moins and chubs, and officials? the bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The bers possessed more than usual inter-state and chubs, and officials? The man and officials? The national off the dieds and the feet should cashly be made."

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Mrs. V. A. Axtell was in Wanwantoentried ten extra coaches and a sa yesterday to be present at the wed-special run from Madison at one ding of Ray Biglow and Miss Lefober. o'clock. Additional conclusions are being Robert Pearsall came home from meals. The curn is often in a day or carried from Chicago, Rockford, Beloit for a short visit. He brought two, yet the remedy should be taken and Janesville.

| Robert Pearsall came home from meals. The curn is often in a day or carried from Chicago, Rockford, Beloit for a short visit. He brought two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recommend. a college friend. James Van Patten went to Milwau-

kee yesterday to spend a few days visiting friends.
M'ss Frances Powles was a James-

ville visitor vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Levds expect to move from the Van Patten house on

William Halpin who has been visit

Chleago, where he will spend two or three days on husiness,
L. G. Catchpole of Janesville, is in th's city today.

Mis. C. D. Doolittle has been con-

fined to her home by illness for sev eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebbard of Belleville, visited Evansville relative: Vednesday.

Miss Mina Hubbard returned last evening from a visit to relatives in Mrs. Frank Cifford and two gram

children of Janesville, spent Tuesday with local relatives.

The Misses Ruth Winston and June
Beter returned to work at Beloit col-

ge vesterday morn'ng. William Wilson of Fon du Lac, is husiness visitor in Evansville to day.

Again the Exception.

The school teacher was trying to illustrate the difference between plants and animals.

"Plants," she explained, "are not susceptible of attachment to man as

animals are." "How about burrs, teacher?" piped Paul Yahnke and wife are visiting a small boy who had passed the summer in the country,

> A Dond of Sympathy. Tramp (to lady of the house)-Is that your husband going down tho

> Lady-Yes. Trump -1 know then that you will not be insensible to some slight bond

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en up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

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Cavanagh, **Forest** Ranger

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CHAPTER NIL

THE OLD BHEEF HERDER. HE ranger was awakened in the

first faint dawn by the passing of the girl's light feet as she wont across the hall to her mother's room, and a moment later he heard the low murmur of her voice. Throwing off his blankets and making such scant tollet as he needed, he stepped into the hall and walted for her to return.

Soon she came toward him, a smile of confidence and pleasure on her lips, "How is sho?" he usked,

"Quite comfortable."

"And you?" Ills voice was very ten-

"I am a little tired," she acknowl edged, "I didn't sleep very well." "You didn't sleep at all," he declared

"Oh, yes, I did," she replied brightly. These two ardent souts confronted each other in absorbed silence with keener perception, with new during, with now intimacy, till he recalled himself with effort. "You must let me help you if there's anything I can do. Remember, I'm your big brother."

"I remember," she answered smillingly, "and I'm going out to see what my blg brother is to have for breakfast."

Cavanagh found the street empty. allent and utterly commonplace. He went forth to his duties with a deepened conviction of the essential lawlessness of the state and of America in general, for this spirit of mob law was to be found in some form through. out the land. He was disgusted, but not beaten. Ilis resolution to carry out the terms of his contract with the government remained unshaken.

He carried with him also a final disturbing glimpse of Eliza Wetherford's girl that did indeed threaten his peace of mind. There was an involuntary appeal, a wistful depth, to ber glance which awakened in him on indignant pity and also blew into flame nomothing not so creditable-something which smoklered beneath his conscious will. She had not escaped her heritage of passion, and her glances, innocent as they were, roused

even in him something lawless. His pony plodded slowly, and the afternoon was half spent before he came in sight of the long, low log cabin which was the only home he possessed in all America. For the first time since he built it the station seemed lonely and disheartening, "Would any woman for love of me came to such a hearthstone?" he asked him-"And if she consented to do so could I be so solfish as to exact such pacrifice? No: the forest ranger in these nititudes must be young and heart free; otherwise his life would be

miserably solitary." supper when the feet of a horse on the log bridge announced a visitor.

With a feeling of pleasure as well as relief he rose to greet the stranger, "Any visitor is welcome this night,"

The horseman proved to be his former prisoner, the old man Edwards. who slipped from his saddle with the never failing grace of the cow man and, came slowly toward the cabla. He smiled wearly as he said; "I'm on your trail, Mr. Ranger, but I bear no malice. You were doing your duty. Can you tell me how far it is to Am-

There was something forlorn in the man's attitude, and Cavanagh's heart noftened. "Turn your horse into the corral and come to supper," he commanded with western bluntness.

"Wo'll talk about all that later." Edwards accepted his hospitality without hesitation. "I'm going up to tako Ambro's place," he began after a

few minutes of slient eating. "Know where his camp is?" "I do," replied Ross, to whom the stranger now appeared in pathetic guise. "Any man of his age consenting to herd sheep is surely hard hit by

the rough hand of the world," he reasoned, and the closer he studied his visitor the plainer be felt his ungoverned past. "I suppose Gregg paid your fine?" he

antil.

"Yos."

"In any other town in the state you'd have gone down the line."

He roused bimself, "See here, Mr. Ranger, you've no warrant to believe me, but I told you the truth. Young Gregg got me to ride into the range

and thow him the trail. I didn't intend to get mixed up with a game warden. I've had all the confinement

"Well, it's a closed incident now," interposed Ross. "We won't reopen it. Make yourself at home."

The stranger, hungry as he was, atewith unexpected gentility, and as the hot coffee sent its cheerful glow through his body he asked, with fivening interest, a good many questions about the ranger and the forest service. "You fellers have to be all round meta-The cowboys think you have a snap, but I guess you earn your money."

"A man that builds trails, lays leddit soft stilgt denid ennid southed.

the roundup and covers seventy five miles of trail every week on \$80 per month and feeds himself and his horses isn't what I would call enjoylug a soft snap."

"What do you do it for?" "God knows! I've been asking my-

gelf that operion all day today." "This playing game warden has some outs too. That was a wild crowd last never thought she'd grow up into such night. The town is the same old hole a queen. She's a wonder. Lize looked it was when I knew it years ago. Fins girl of Lize Wetherford's. Lize has changed terribly. I didn't expect to is no kind of a place for such a girl." see her have such a skeld of silk as

Cavanagh did not greatly relish this line of conversation, but the pause onabled him to say: "Miss Wetherford is not much western; she got her training in the east. She's been with an aunt ever since her father's death."

"He's dead, is he?"

"So far as anybody knows, he is." "Well, he's no loss. I knew him too. He was all kinds of a foot. He got on the wrong side of the rustler lineup. Them Wetherford women think a whole lot of you. 'Pears like they'd both fight for you. Are you sweet on

"Now, see here, old man," Rossi re torted sharply, "you want to do a lot of thinking before you comment on Miss Wetherford, I won't stand for any mosty clack."

Edwards meekly answered: "I wasn't going to eny unything out of the way. I was fixing for to praise her."

"All the same, I don't intend to discuss her with you," was Cavanagh's curt answer.

The herder fell back into ellence while the ranger prepared his bunk for the night. The fact that he transferred some of the blankets from bla own hed to that of his visitor did not escape Edwards' keen eyes, and with grateful intent he said:

"I can give you a tip, Mr. Ranger," sold he, breaking out of a silence "The triangle outfit is helding more cattle on the forest than their permits eall for.

"How do you know?" "I heard one of the boys bragging

about it." "Much obliged," responded Ross.

"I'll look lute IL" Edwards went on: "Furthermore, they're fixing for another sheep kill over there too. All the sheepinen are armed. That's why I left the country. I don't want to run any more chances of being shot up. I've had enough of trouble. I can't afford to be hobnobbling with judges and juries, I'm just a broken down old cowpuncher herding sheep in order to keep clear of the liquor bolt."

This seemed reasonable, and the ranger remarked by way of dropping the subject: "I've nothing to say further than this-obey the rules of the forest and you won't get into any further trouble with me. And no for being shot up by the cowmen, rou'll not be disturbed on any national forest. There never has been a single herder shot nor a sheep destroyed on

this forest. "I'm mighty glad to hear that," replied Edwards, with sincore relief. Tve had my share of shooting up and shooting down. All I ask now is quiet and the society of sheep. I take a kind of pleasure in protecting the fool brutes. It's about all I'm good

He did indeed look like a man in the final year of life as he spoke, "Better turn in," Cavanagh said in kindler

"I'm an early riser." The old fellow rose stillly and, laying uside his boots and trousers, rolled into his bunk and was asleep in three

minutes. Covanugh himself was very thred and went to bed soon after to sleep dreamlessly till daylight. He sprang from his bed and after a plunge in the stream set about breakfast, while Edwards rose from his bunk grouning years there." and sighing and went forth to wrangle the horses, rubbing his hands and brenkfast was ready, and again he ex-

pressed his gratitude, Cavanagh. "It looks like rain."

blew in all my wages at roulette last week.

itoss brought out a canvas coat, well worn, but serviceable, "Take this along with you. It's likely to storm before we reach the sheep camp. And you don't look very strong. You must take care of yourself." Edwards was visibly moved by this

kindness, "Sure you can spare it?"
"Certain sure: I've another," returned the ranger curtly. It was bardly more than sourise as

they mounted their ponies and started on their traff, which led sharply upward after they left the canyon. Tho wind was strong and stinging cold.

Taking pity on Edwards, who was shivering, Cavanagh turned off the trail into a sheltered nook behind some pine trees.

"How do you happen to be reduced to herding sheep?" he asked, "You look like a man who has seen better

days. Edwards, chading his thin fingers to warm them, made reluctant answer, "It's a long story, Mr. Ranger, and it concerns a whole let of other peoplesome of them decent folks-so I'd

rather not go into it." "John Barleycorn was involved, I reckou."

"Sure thing. Ho's generally always

in it." "You'd better take mr gloves. It's likely to snow in half an hour. Go nhead. I'm a younger man than you

The other made a decent show of resistance, but finally accepted the offer, saying: "You certainly are white to me, I want to apologize for making that attempt to sneak away that pight, I had a powerful good reason for not staying any longer."

bad judgnient-as it turifed out." gun was steady as a doorknob. She filled the door. Where did she learn to

"I sure did. That girl can shoat, Her | inheritance," he decided.

hold a gun like that?". "Har father taught her, so she said." "She wouldn't remember me-an old cuss like me-but I've seen her with Wetherford when she was a kidlet. I insistent palm. sick to me. She ought to send her girl away or get out. As you say, the Fork

He spoke with a good deal of feelthat girl. She sure looks the queen to Ing, and the ranger studied him with deepening interest. He had taken on dignity in the heat of his protest, and in his eyes blozed something that was both manly and admirable.

"You're just the kind of a figure to catch a girl's eye. She likes you, 1 could see that, but you've got a good opinion of yourself. You're an educated man. Do you futend to marry

"See here, Mr. Sheep Herder, you better ride on up to your camp." And Ross turned to mount his horse.

"Walt a minute," called the other man, and his voice surprised the ranger with a note of authority. "I was terribly taken with that girl, and I owe you a whole lot, but I've got to know one thing. I can see you're full of her and jealous as a bear of any other suitor. Now, I want to know whether you intend to marry her or whother you're just playing with her." Ross was angry now, "What I intend to do is none of your business." The other man was suddenly ablaze



stoop. His voice was firm, "I merely want to say that if you fool that girl PH kill you!"

Ross stared at him, quite convinced that he had gone entirely mad, "That's mighty chivalrous of you, Mr. Sheep Horder," he replied cuttingly, "but Pm nt a loss to understand this sudden in-

dignation on your part." "You needn't be. I'm her father!" Cavanagh fairty reeled before this retort. His head rang as if he had been struck with a club. He percelved the truth of the man's words Instantly. He gasped, "Good God,

man, are you Ed Wetherford?" The answer was quick, "That's who am?" Then his voice changed. "But I don't want the women to know I'm allyo. I didn't lutend to let anybody know it. All the same, I mean it. If you or any man tries to abuse her PR

I'm in the county again." Ross, confused by this new compilcation in the life of the girl be was begioning to love, stared at his companion in dismay. Was it not enough that Virginia's mother should be a slattern

| years?" "In the Tuxas 'pen." I served nine

"What for?" "Shooting a man. It was a case of shivering as he met the keen edge of self defense, but his family had more the mountain wind. When he returned money and influence than I did, so I went down the road. As soon as I got out I started north-just the way a "Haven't you any slicker?" asked | dog will point toward home. I didn't intend to come here, but some way I "No: I'm run down pretty low," he couldn't keep away. I shied around replied. "The truth is, Mr. Rauger, I the outskirts of the Fork, picking up odd Jobs of sheep herding just to have time to turn things over. I know what you're thinking about-you're saying to yourself, 'Well, here's a nico father-in-law!' Well, now, I don't know anything about your people, but the Wetherfords are as good as anybody. If I hadn't come out into this cursed country, where even women go shooting wild, I would have been in congress; but, being hot headed, I must mix in. I'm not excusing myself, you understand. I'm not a desirable addition to any man's collection of friends, but I can promise you this -no one but yourself shall ever know who I am. At the same time, you can't

deceive my girl without my being named in the funeral that will follow." "You are only a distant and roman tic figure to Lee-a part of the dead past," said Cavanagh, "She remembers you as a bold rider and a wondrously brave and chivalrous father."

"She must never know, You must promise never to tell her." "I promise that," Cavanagh said, and

hope for me. I worked in one of the machine shops down there, and it took the life out of me. Then, too, I left a bottle of HYOMEL for 50 cents. Ask bad name here in the Fork. I know that, Those big cattlemen fooled me into taking their side of the war. 1 into taking their side of the war.

staked everything I had on them, and then they railreaded me out of the Give it a trial at The People's Drug county. So, you see, I'm double crossed, no matter where I turn,"

Every word he attered made more apparent to Cavanagh that Lee Virapparent to Cavanagh that Lee Virginia would derive nothing but pain
and disheartenment from a knowledge
that, her father lived. "She must, he
fold. N. Y.

WIII PLAINE THOREY OF Ally INCIDENTAL
WIII PLAINE THOREY OF ALLY Ross, smiled a little. "You showed that, her father lived. "She must, be

The other man scened to understand something of the ranger's hellgmut pity, for he repeated: "I want you to awear not to let Lee know I'm allye, no matter what comes. She must not be saddled with my record. Let her go on thinking well of me. Give me your word." He held cut an

Ross yielded his hand, and in spite of himself his tenderness for the braken man deepened. The sky was darkening in the west, and, with a glance upward, he said, "I recken we'd better make your camp soon or you'll be chilled to the bone,"

They mounted histilly and rode nway, each feeling that his relationto the other had completely changed. Wetherford marveled over the evident culture and refinement of for here are some very queer things the ranger. "He's none too good for about this number, and let him exher, no matter who he is," he said.

(To be Continued.)



GEORGE SHIMA, JAP POTATO

Stockton, Cal.-George Shims, wealthy Japanese farmer, heralded throughout this section of the state as "potuto king," has cleared another fortune off his tracts of reclaimed land in the famous San Joaquin delta region just west of this city, his net profits being estimated at \$200,000.

Shima farmed 4,000 acres this year practically all of which he planted in otatoes. The potato market has been exceptionally good and the grower have realized large profits. Of the 4,000 acres he harvested 500,000 sack of tubers which have sold as high as \$1.25 a suck. The estimated cost of producing the pointoes is 70 cents is sack. The potato king has disposed of all his crop, save between 80,000 and 90,000 sacks, and If the market continues to rise his profits may ex-

This is Shima's seventh successful kill him! I've londed her up with year as a poteto grower, e has been trouble, as you say, but I'm going to in the business for many years, the do what I can to protect her now that first two seasons having come out He lost money several years, even. He lost money several years, but his profits in the long run have whealfout his losses and made him

rich. Shima has potato raising down to a science and employs an army of labor-Virginia's mother should be a slattern and a termagant? At last he spoke, "Where have you been all these tracts daily. Some time ago be had engaged a tutor to educate his chil-

During the recent produce caratyal in this city Shina contributed a dis-



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"If I could bring something to herprove to her I'm still a man-it might have deep but the bowl and cover head and bowl with towel. Then breathe the pleusant, penetrating, antiseptic value of the bowl with the broad over the bowl and cover head and bowl with towel. Then breathe the pleusant, penetrating, antiseptic value of the broad over the bowl and cover head and bowl with towel. do to tell her, but I'm a branded man raw, tender membrane, and most gratnow and an old man, and there's no liging relief will come in a few min-

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diced. There is not a particle of mor-Co.'s risk. They guarantee it. It is made of encalyptus and other grand antisepties. It will chase away the nilsery of catarrh or any affletion of

spared this added burden of shouldful play showing his launch Shima Maru and potuto barge laden with spuds. It won the grand prize and was pro-nounced one of the finest exhibits of the kind ever seen at a county or state fair

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astrenomy. Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

MYSTIC NO. 2.

IT is strange that the foolish super stition about the number 13 did not attach likelf to number 9 instead. plain them who can.

All the products of 9 are - a that the sum of the digits in e ease is Hustration: Nine per are 108 and the L 0 mit. क्षीतंत्र मध्या ber added together mas, 0. But 0 multiplied by 11 are 96, and these two I's added make 18. If the process be carried one step further, however, the 1 and 8 of the last number will give 9. No matter how large the number, multiply it by 0 and continue the process and you will get the same result.

It follows that all the powers of t deld 0, because they are merely mul-Uples of 9. Thus 9 to the fourth power is 6561, the sum of whose digits is 18 and the sum of these again 9.

Multiply any number whatever whose figures are all the same, and the, result will be a number consisting of a row of nines one less in number than the original, with two extra figures, one before and one after these, which are the digits of the multiple of a shi gle one of the original figures with 9. Illustration: Nine multiplied by 777777 equals what? Here are seven 7's; write 0's one less in number-L e. propose. Now, 9 multiplied by 7 is 63; place the 6 before and the 3 after these 0's and your naswer, 69909993, is cor-

Some quotients obtained by dividing 9 yield 9, but not all. Illustration: Sine divided by 2 is 4.5, and these two diglts added produce 9. But 9 divided by 6 falls, as experiment will show,

If it be multiplied by any number reading 1, 2, 3, etc., and with the next number added, it will yield a number consisting of as many I's as the numher added. Illustration: Nine multiplied by 1 plus 2 is 11; 6 multiplied by 12 plus 3 is 111; 0 multiplied by 123 plus 4 b: 1111; 0 multiplied by 123456789 plus 10 is 1111111111. But past 10 this rate will not work.

Old English Inn.

The "Seven Stars" is an inn or publle house in Manchester, England, which has held a license for 540 conecutive years. It served as the most ing place for the Guy Fawkes band of conspirators.



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Worse and Worse, "He spoke of my singing as a vo-

all sides by the federal authorities.

"Woll, wasn't your singing a vocal stunt?" "Sir, the work of an artist is never

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POR SALE—On account of moving to Florida I will self a new fur overcoal costing \$50, and worn only one time at half price, Address "Pur Coat" Gasette 277-9t

FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Garette office. FOR SALE-Good tight ink barrels, price 75c each, at Casette office. each, at Gazette office P(II) SALE—Wood; plue sinbs, hardwood sinbs and hard maple wood sawed and delivered. Phone for prices. Bath phones, Wilfet T. Decker.

POR NALL - Scratch paper pads, good big block for 5c at Gazette office.

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und barni Ave, III Trusty' Incubator, good condition, \$8.00, 278-Head F. H. Green & Son, 115 N Main 81, 278-20.

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ment?"

"What was Constable Miggs doin'

"Th' dum'd ol' idiot was insistin'

thet Jim Peters should have his Santa

"He said he'd worn 'em thirty year

without fireproofin' an' he didn't care

Notice of Hearing.

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Duted February 6, 1911.
By the Court:
J. W. HALL, County Judge.
Nolan, Adams & Reeder.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular.

Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County , at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County on the first Tuesday being the seconth day of March, 1011 at fine o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be beard and considered,—the application of Joseph B. Porter for the industment and allowance of his account has executor of the will of William B. Tripp has of the Town of Bock in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the rescaled of the probability of the segment of the rescaled of the probability of the segment of the probability of said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the precision as

date of said estate, to such other persons in tree by five unit said will entitled therein, Dated February 2nd, 1944. By the Court; 1, W. SALL, County Judge,

Notice to Creditors.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County, —In Probate

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STATE OF WISCONSIN -- County Court for Rock County

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E. D. McGowan

Atty, for Executor, feb 3-3wkdomyk

said county, deceased.

Dated January 19th, 1911.

E. II, Peterson, Attorney.

By the Court: J. W. Sale, County Judge,

"What did Jim say?"

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* FORTY YEARS AGO *

1871.-Jottings.-Last night was despulling steam and smoke, the heights cidedly winterish, the thermometer of the bridge and embankment, the indicated five degrees below zero at great length of the train in the bright

one of the editors of the Gazette.

The officers and teachers of the surrounding hills.
Court street M. E. Sunday school pro-

Madison and Chicago this week visit-

ing the sick and transacting business,

W. V. I. club moots with Mrs. F. G. Horden on Monday.

T. A. Saunders made a business trip to Chicago on Tuesday, 'The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will at-

tond sorvices at the M. E. church Sunday evening in a body.

The annual meeting of the Milton

Poultry association will be held Satur-

Rev. H. H. Mullan of Walworth will

days of Washington and Lincoln. Rev.

F. D. Jackson will deliver the address.

MISS Nottle Coon returned from Chl-

The quarterly meeting of the South-

JOHNSTOWN.

north and south roads were blocked and the mail carrier on Route No. I

Another one of those social parties will be given Friday evening, Feb. 17.

Mildred Kommili, Instructor in Dist. No. 3, is counding with Mrs. C.

by the Avalon club at the hall.

count of the weather.

Charley Everson delivered hogs to Evansville on Monday.

attornoon with Mrs. Ole Olsen.

evening with Orwin Oben.

Mrs. Auton Furseth spent Monday

Clarence Hugen spent Tuesday

members should attend.

eago this wook.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 10.1 side on that narrow structure, the an early hour this morning.

Itis excellency Lucius Fairchild, and imposing spectacle not often

the occasion of the opening of the an hour yesterday, in endeavors to court house.

Charles Holt, osq., formerly of this he had heard of and desired to see. city, now of Kankukee, III., is expect- the was flushly assisted in his efforts.

Ito was flushly assisted in his efforts.

Ito, Ida Marquardt visited part of od to be present at the court house by one who knew the exact spot where opening exercises next Wednesday it was sunk; and the surprise which opening exercises next. Wednesday it was sunk; and the surprise which in Belleville, Wis, and while there at-evening. Mr. Holt was for a long time many others have felt that so fine a tended the funeral of one of her structure should be partally hidden by

Some inhuman person a few days pose to give the entire Sunday school since threw a dog from Monterey upon a sleigh ride on Saturday next starts a place of ice defached from the shore, ing from the school room at one o'clock. Sleighs will be provided for ters for twenty four hours when a pisevery class and each member of the tol shot from an individual who pitted

lting relatives.

Governor of Wisconsin, will be pressured, ent and deliver a short address on A s A stranger in the city spent nearly

school is invited to be present. The lis condition, but could give him no better relief, put in end to his suffer-

Last evening we witnessed for the last evening we will be a last evening we will be

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Wart spent Milton, Fub. 10.—Lincola's birthday will be celebrated at College chapel Monday morning. Address by H. W. Rood of Madison, and special music. W. A. McEwan was at Evansville, with until a late hour Monday. took possession of their new store on

Orwin Olsen spont Wednesday evening with Wade Van Wart. Willis Griffeth, Alphonso Collins and Ole Olson were among those who attended the sale at George Morrison's

near Magnolla, on Tuesday, NORTH CENTER.

North Center, Feb. 9.—A great many farmers in this locality will deliver their tobacco to Janesville buyers on day evening at the Journal office. All Saturday.

Charles Murphy, Jr., and Cabriel Ludden made a business trip through preach and sing at the S. D. B. church here Tuesday.
Friday night and Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly of

Union services at the M. E. church | Cooksyllie were Sunday visitors at the Sunday evening to observe the birth home of M. Relliy. Mrs. Martin Kennedy of Milwaukeo

is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly. Ed. Case was a caller here Wed-All those from this yichity who Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

ern Wisconsin and Chicago S. D. B. churches will convene here Feb. 2426. were favored with an invitation to ho surprise party at Andrew Nichol's Vegetable Compound. l'acaday night, report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harmack and children spent Tuesday afternoon at Johnstown, Feb. 10.—The beautiful mow and high wind Sunday evening had no regard for the people that the home of Frank Blemash, were studied in the snow-drifts. The Mrs. L. Harrett and daugh

Mrs. L. Barrett and daughter, Edna, were visitors at the home of A. Cul-Ion near Milton Junction the last of out of Janesville only made half of his the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Churchill were Sunday guests at the home of Joseph Churchill's in the town of Harmony.

Juda, Feb. 8.—George Barnum and James Allen spent from Friday until Craig for the present.

Levi Gonia started out with his Saturday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haberman spont

hounds Wednesday and captured a fine red fox in O. B. Hall's woods. ine red fox in O. B. Hall's woods.

Messrs. E. Austin and C. Craig made a business trip to Palmyra on Satur-Saturday in Janesville.

Farmers' Institute will be held at Wednesday in Brodhead.

day. Farmers' Institute Leslie Dookhorn, carrier on Route 9, Juda, Feb. 21 and 22. braved the storm and made his regular Arthur Haberman spent Sunday in trip. trip.
Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan have

Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan have both been very feeble for the past two day in Mouroe.

Weeks.

Mrs. Michael Kemmett is on the at home with her parents.

Sick list.

W. Wilhur was in Chicago last week and purchased a span of borses.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Mrs. George parmin spent versus that Mouroe.

Miss Mattie Matzke spent last week at home with her parents, at home with her parents.

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Miss Mattie Matzke returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Nebraska and Illinois.

Reviews the Bandst enursh this week.

Southwest Porter, Feb. 9.—Thero the Baptist church this week, was no school here Monday on ac. J. C. Penn of Monroe was a passen-

ger here Tuesday.
Clate Copiler is moving his house. loid goods to a farm west of Monroe.

Mrs. F. W. Matzke and Mrs. C. Cophout your case write a confidential returned Monday night from that letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Eureka, Ill., where they have been visibility in Mass. Her advice is free, and always beloved.

George Haberman left Tuesday for Green Lenf where he will visit his parents for some time.
Miss Florence Bagley spent from Friday until Sunday in Janesville vis-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle spent Wednesday in Monroe. LIMA CENTER.

man and Eva Saxe spent Friday shopping in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Burkans of Janesville have been assisting E. Barker care for

Hoy, Ida Marquardt visited part of last week with her parents who live Morrill Elphick has the monsies.

Mable Collins of Janesville spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Gladys Soldon. J. Haker of Madison was in town Saturday night.

Miss Effic Hamilton has returned to S. M. McConnell's, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins visited

Orrio Cummings came homo Friday aight with a sprained ankle. M. Holbrook went to live on bis farm at Dousman, Wis, Wednesday.

Miss Manross of Janesville is caring for Ardath Barker. The Ladies' Circle took dinner with Mrs. H. Marouardt on Wednesday. W. Dixon shipped cattle Tuesday. Mr. Pearce and family came and

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove, Feb. 8.—The Modern Woodmen will hold a meeting on Saturday evening, Feb. 11.

WENT **THROUGH**

Natick, Mass, - "I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, I was in such

n nervous condition it could not keep still. My IIm bs word cold, I had

were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia had worked a miracle for me. Lydia
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during this period of life. If it will
habe others you may publish my help others you may publish my letter,"—Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATON. 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

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brother and his wife, left for Chicago Monday evening for a few days' visit. Wm. Lester is not improving as fast as his friends would like to have him. Dr. E. A. Loomis is very busy for the past two weeks attending the sick. A great many leads of hogs were shipped from Avalon, Tuesday night, John Kirkpatrick has purchased

a dorn whether they burned or not!" tends to move soon. Read overy ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Lima Center, Feb. 9.-Jessie Still- farm near Reedsburg, Wis., and in-

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Term of the County Court to be held in and far said County at the Court House in the City of Junewille, in said County, on the 1st Theaday, being the 7th day of March, 1911 at 0 websek a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Charles C, Decker for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jonathan M, Decker, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, decorated. moderate as you'd really expect to can give them longer and, more pay for first class tanks anywhere. painstaking attention at this time. A postal, phone or personal call One price and a square deal to all, will bring you full information,

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Does Your Head Ache?

at 9 o'clock a. m., the following mat-ters will be heard, considered and ad-Justed:

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All claims must be presented for all tion and positive in results. Meritol

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From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *0:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—

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P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.: 6:58,
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